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Spirit of 72

Roger,
Best of luck in the future to a real nice guy. Never forget A.T.T. + the fun we had in homeroom.
a friend always
Sharon

Roger,
Best of luck to a really nice and crazy guy who I'll probably never forget because you're too crazy. All way you'll remember the "Caverns and Coach Restaurant" HA! HA! Good luck!
A.T.H.
Class of
-v-
SBS

Roger,
Best of luck in the future and always remember the good times we had together. Stay as nice as you are now and I'll always remember you. God Bless and take care.
Friend always
"Pam"
Ronnie

Roger,
To a really crazy guy whom no one could forget. Be good and stay your cute little self.
Beck

Roger,
Best of luck in the future to a real nice guy. If you ever turn yellow we will remember you.
Pat

Good luck in the future. Remember all your friends from P.C.H.S. and the fun we have had.

Friends always
Sue Turner

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Roger Wright - 11th Grade

Roger,
Good Luck in the future and with everything you do.
Debbie Turner

Roger,
To a real nice guy
Best of luck in the near future and don't forget little old me.
Love ya
Carol

Roger
to a real sweet guy hope the best of luck in the future
friend away
Hey Jerkin

Roger,
Best of luck in the future and at Page to a real crazy guy
Never forget Mr. Upton and homeroom.
Gill

Roger,
Best of luck in the future to a nice friend.
Ralph Jaffy

Roger,
Best of luck to a really crazy guy. Remember the good times in homeroom. Always remember me as a friend.
June

Best of luck to a real nice
guy in the future years at
P.C.H.S.
Friends always,
Martha
McAlister

Roger,
you crazy
but still sweet
I'LL ya,
Ann

Roger,
Good luck &
have lots of fun
(that's all you
don't do) Be good &
don't get into too much
trouble.
Friends,
Sharon H.
'74

Roger,
Good luck in the future &
hope you enjoy
Centralia High School =
P.C.H.S. Rule!
Judy

Roger,
Good luck in the future.
Be good & don't get
[redacted] too much trouble.
Arlla
Hope I'll see you
sometime.

Roger,
Good Luck in
Anything you do &
Remember me as a
friend.
Sharon

Best of luck in the future, Roger
Oh Yeah, Luck in everything
& try to attempt
Roger

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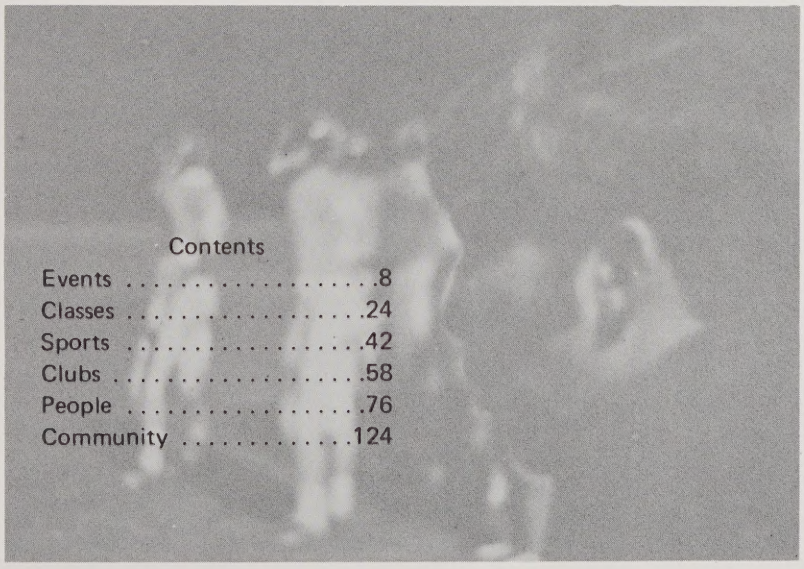

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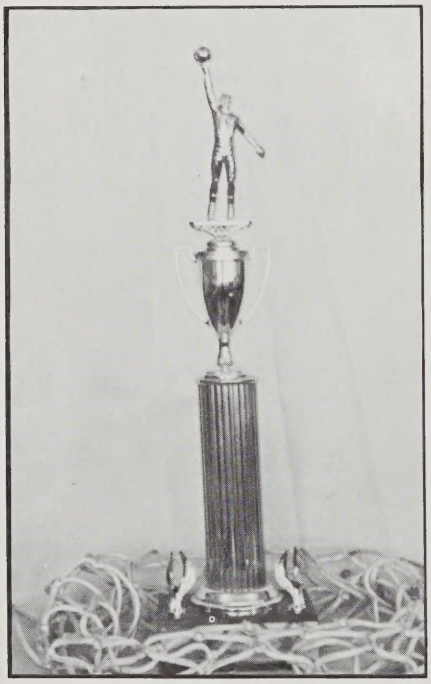
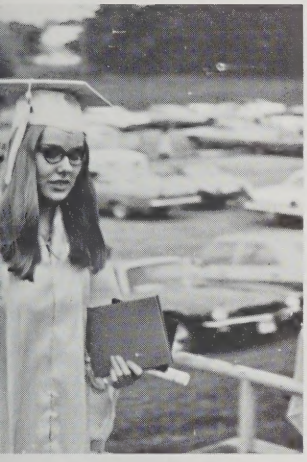


. . . displays victories and achievements

LEFT: The J.V. basketball team brought the district trophy to Page.
ABOVE: Top state pole vaulter, Bruce Smith, exhibited good form at 11' 9". He was a first Page County High winner in state sports competition.
RIGHT: Basketball received fan approval and support.
UPPER LEFT: Stella Watson won a valuable statewide scholarship for her essay.
EXTREME RIGHT: The Forensic play took top district honors.



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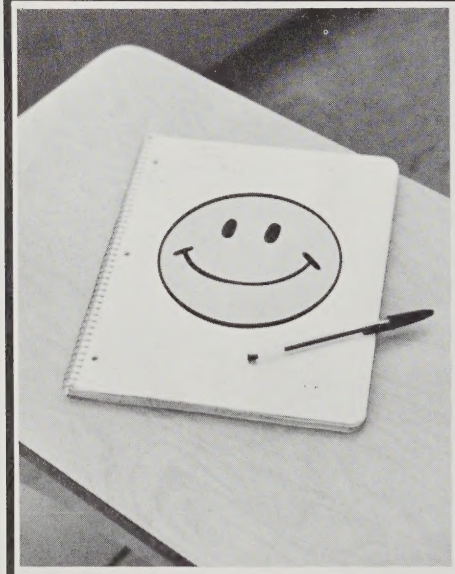
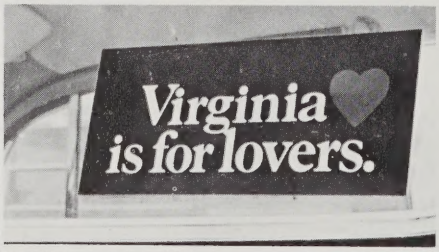
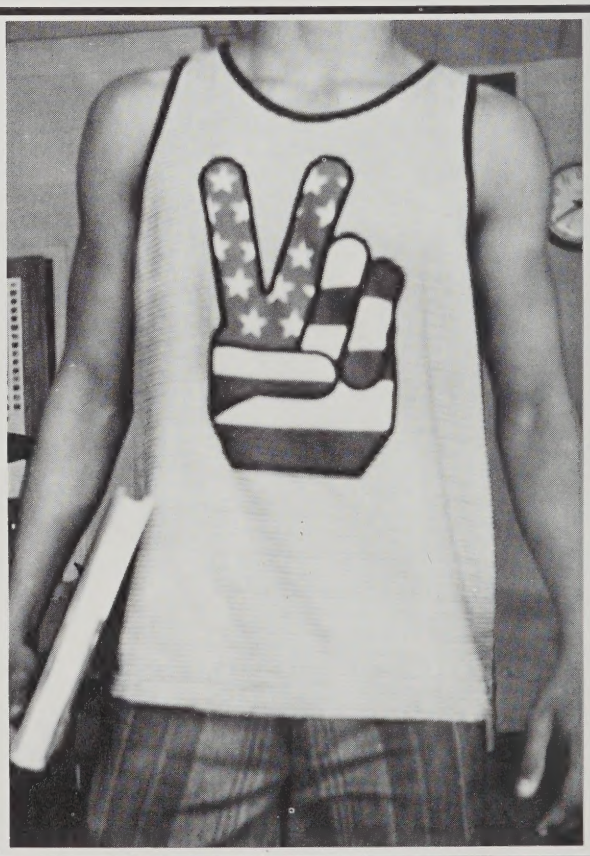
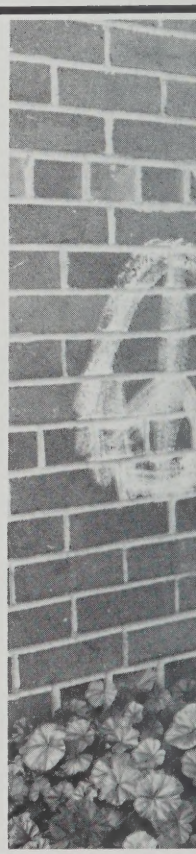
. . . introduces symbols and slogan

TOP: The slogan depicted the theme of the year for sports.
LOWER GROUPING: The symbols and slogans which were universal gained student support.









. . . produces tones of controversy

LEFT: The school year was marred with two bomb threats (one on Valentine's Day and the other on the first day of spring).
RIGHT: Page made the headlines several times throughout the year.

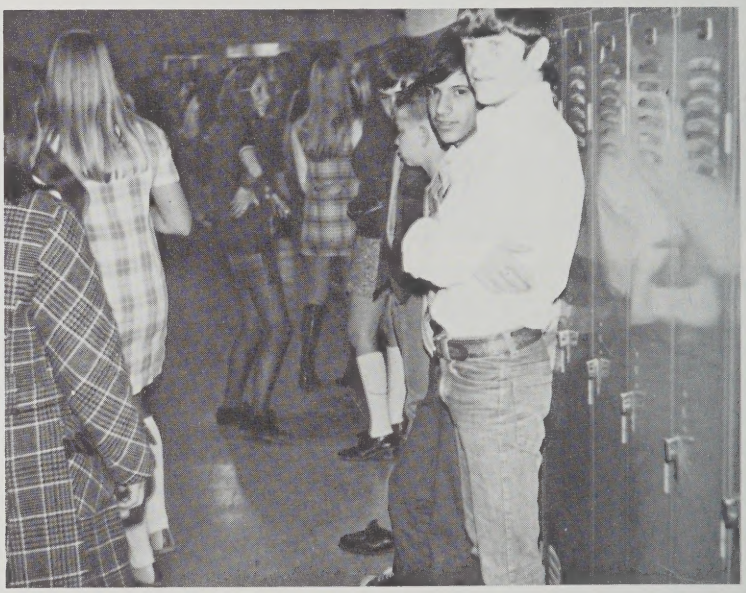
. . . echoes innovations

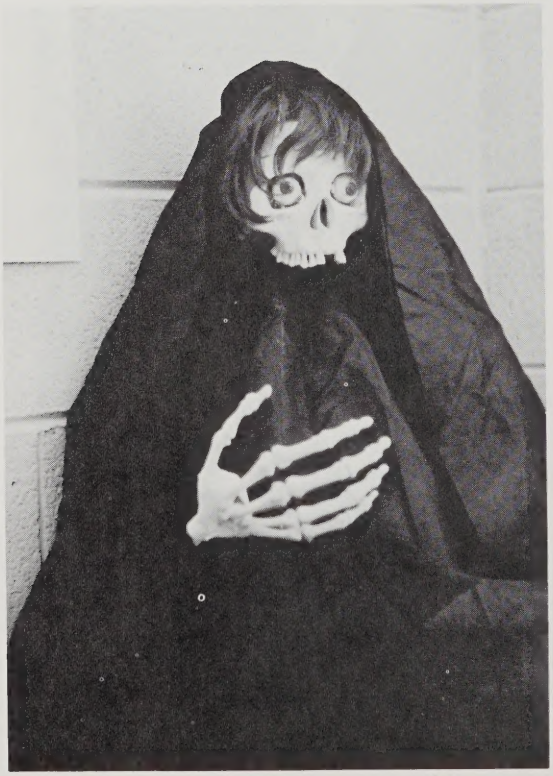
New band uniforms boosted morale.

SPIRIT OF '72

. . . increases awareness

BELOW: Students became aware of the horrors of drugs through reports and displays.
UPPER LEFT: Seniors displayed creative ability by writing and acting in the prize winning Christmas play.
CENTER: Eighth graders quickly became conscious of the high school life.
BOTTOM: A Chorale brought delightful musical entertainment from Flint, Michigan.





Students became aware of their own potential as well as that of others. Frankie Good (UPPER LEFT), Debbie Ringle (CENTER LEFT), and Randall Good (UPPER RIGHT) observed the achievement of others, while Tracy Mills (LOWER LEFT) and Janet Housden (LOWER RIGHT) displayed their creative talents.

Students Fill Life With Special EVENTS

Homecoming, dances, assemblies, plays, the prom, the Miss P.C.H.S. beauty contest, and graduation provided a change of pace from the regular class routine. These were the events that highlighted the year as one to remember.

"There is a Santa Claus" introduced Kenny Koontz, Tammy Wolfe, and Gail Good as tense players.

Vickie Hansbrough smiled while putting tree ornaments on the tree for the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Seniors.

Dances provide socializing time

Name the occasion and there were dances to celebrate them, whether it be an after game victory celebration or a romantic St. Valentine's evening. At the dances it appeared always to be the same regardless of the occasion. The boys grouped together near the door while the girls fluttered here and there to gain attention. As the lights dimmed and the music became moving the attention was gained and dancing and socializing took place.

UPPER LEFT: Excited juniors prepared decorations for the prom.
CENTER LEFT: To end boredom at dances some students reverted to create new group steps.
CENTER RIGHT: Sandi Sampson enjoyed dancing with Johnny Deavers at an after game dance.

The members of the Valentine Court were queen Debbie Jenkins, and princesses Barbara Thomas, Barbara Cubbage, Vonna Hott, Debbie Sampson, and Donna Hilliards.

Comer surprises fans with royal title

Masses swarmed to the school grounds on Friday, October 15, 1971. The reason? Our homecoming. Air was tense, heated with emotion. Nerves were on edge, and there was hope, always hope. There were people, people everywhere filling the bleachers, the banks, the fence, and the field. Everyone strained toward victory. We had to win. This was Luray our arch-rival. Win, Win, Win . . .

And then it was over, defeated—by one point. We were crushed, and yet we regained our spirits, our pride in our boys and our school with talk of another time—a time for victory. On Saturday night Abraham belted the sounds of soul which helped to heal the pangs of the Friday night loss.

The Homecoming game brought the bitter taste of defeat.

UPPER LEFT: The Coaches ended the bonfire with a spirited song entitled "I'm a Raindrop."
UPPER RIGHT: Marcy Lam and Bobby Morris enjoyed the final homecoming activity.

Members of the Homecoming court were Susie Comer, Shirley Fox, Mary Ellen Jenkins, Linda Lowers, Grovenia Good, and Rhonda Couch.

UPPER: Juniors profited from homecoming activities by selling mums.
LOWER: The band and pom pon girls performed during halftime activities.

The football team elected Sherry Comer Homecoming Queen.

UPPER LEFT: Shoes came off and everything was back to normal for Barbara May and Barbara Cubbage after their elimination.
LOWER LEFT: A group of disappointed girls watched offstage to see who will be the new Miss P.C.H.S.

UPPER RIGHT: Kathy Young got the final touches before her entry.
LOWER RIGHT: With mixed emotions, Tracy Mills, Sheila Thompson, and Martha McAlister waited backstage.

Miss P.C.H.S. is Darlene Freeze

On February 5, 1972, the Monogram Club sponsored the annual Miss P.C.H.S. Beauty Contest. An overflowing crowd waited anxiously for the naming and crowning of Miss P.C.H.S.

Thirty-three flurried girls dressed backstage, and practiced smiling and laughed nervously, scared to walk that short distance that seemed so incredibly long with all those masses of faces.

Finally the judges narrowed down the numbers with each girl feeling a bitter disappointment, but throwing their hopes on those final contestants who were the favorites. Tension mounted behind the stage, as the girls listened for their numbers.

The master of ceremonies called the last three numbers. Second runner-up was Tracy Mills. First runner-up was Debbie May. The tension mounted—the winner of the Miss P.C.H.S. contest for 1972 was Darlene Freeze! There was the frenzy of disbelief, excitement, happiness, and congratulations. For some there was disappointment, but they all had fun. Only one can win, and win she did!

After the excitement was over Janey McDaniel felt as wilted as her rose.

Assemblies varied class routine

Assemblies provided time to be entertained, to honor students, to hear campaign speeches, to install new officers, to learn about different cultures, or to view individual talent. The most controversial program was the traditional senior assembly with the new twist.

TOP: This cute stage accident was the highlight of the campaign assembly. TOP LEFT: An animal show provided a welcome relief from academics. RIGHT: Chief Warbonnet, a Sioux, presented Indian fact and lore. LOWER LEFT: Carrol Bosley took his turn to try a new game of cage ball.

TOP: One of the Southeast School Assemblies provided music from water filled bottles.
CENTER LEFT: The atomic world assembly was a hair raising experience for this blonde.
CENTER RIGHT: It was pie in the face for Donnie Lam at the Rat Day Assembly.

Geraldine (Winston Majors) proved to be the show stopper at one assembly.

TOP LEFT: A home town boy Sam Craig (Donald Lowry) returned for Emily's funeral.
TOP RIGHT: Mother Webb (Kathy Comer) found that she can't say anything, even though she felt young marriage is wrong.
BOTTOM LEFT: Emily Webb (Cindy Good) and George Gibbs (Jimmy Price) enjoyed a moment of nuptial bliss.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Emily regretted that she ever tried to go back into the past.

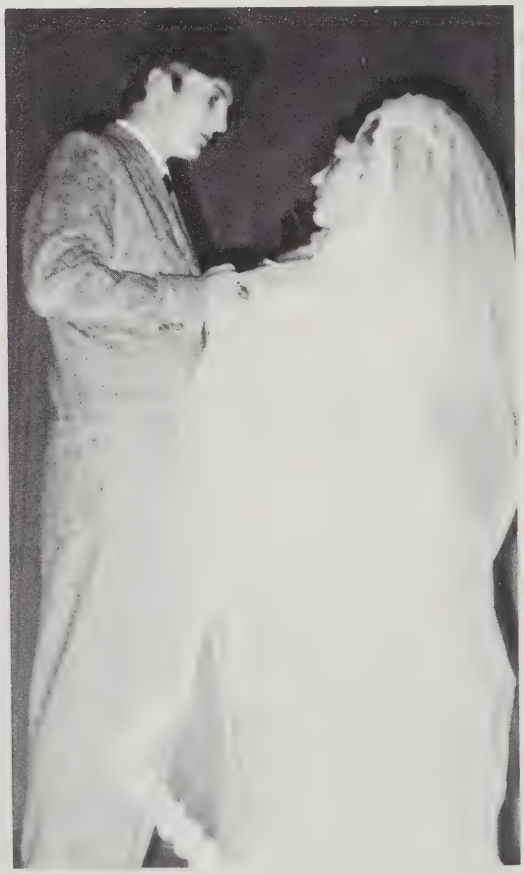
Directors
Miss Tanner
Mr. Mauzy
Sherry Comer

Cast

Stage Manager . . . . . Randy Keyser
Dr. Gibbs . . . . . Rick Louderback
Mrs. Gibbs . . . . . Debbie Painter
Mrs. Webb . . . . . .Kathy Comer
George Gibbs . . . . . Jimmy Price
Emily Gibbs . . . . . Cindy Good
Mr. Webb . . . . . Rick Miller

Minor Characters

Carl Quintrell, Gary Templon, Laura Smith, Greg Cubbage, Keith Zirkle, Carl Bloom, Donna Belle Weakley, Frank Burke, Linda Lowers, Gary Buracker, Donald Lowry, Hoye Hott, Carla Berry, Cindy Comer, Ann Courtney, Billy Gordon, Carl Lee Kirtley, Tommy Morrison, Roger Tappy, Ray Lee Pence.



Seniors present "Our Town"

On April 21 and 22, the Senior class presented "Our Town", a drama written by Thornton Wilder depicting life in the early 1900's.

The play, which depicted life in a small town very much like Shenandoah or Stanley, portrayed the lives of several people living ordinary lives.

In "Our Town" we saw the Webb family and the Gibbs family (next door neighbors) their friends, and enemies. The stage manager (Randy Keyser) narrated the confused, but enlightening romance of George Gibbs (Jimmy Price) and Emily Webb (Cindy Good). The audience gazed in awe at the beautiful wedding and held their breath throughout the dramatic death scene.

"Our Town" was not only labeled a success by the audience as a symbolic presentation of life in yesteryear, but also of that today!

TOP: Father Webb (Rick Miller) comforted Emily (Cindy Good) before the wedding.
BOTTOM: The Stage Manager (Randy Keyser) filled in details between scenes.

TOP RIGHT: Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Ricky Louderback and Debbie Painter) reminisced in the morning of their sons' wedding.
TOP LEFT: Dr. Gibbs placed flowers on the grave of his wife.
BOTTOM: The Gibbs and Webb families share a moment of grief as Emily is laid to rest.

TOP LEFT: One of the figurines highlighting the prom was an angel from the theme, Superstar.
CENTER LEFT: Mr. Peirce presented Prom Princess, Sandi Sampson, with a rose while prince Bruce Smith looked on.

Bubbles surrounded Dwight Jenkins and his date while they were engaged in a private conversation.

Juniors and Seniors danced and enjoyed music by the Sound Foundation.

Superstar is successful

Black lights, a bubble machine, a reflecting mirrored ball, and psychedelic posters trimmed with black foil created an appropriate background for the Junior-Senior Prom entitled "Superstar". The grand march flowed with each girl in a formal gown escorted by tuxedoed gentleman. Refreshments of super star cookies and other goodies were served by hippie clad servants wearing head bands. All in attendance were happy and carefree as the evening progressed with the rapid beat of The Sound Foundation. In the end tired juniors and elated seniors headed home with a memory of a super evening.

TOP LEFT: Billy Gordon and Sherry Comer led the traditional King and Queen dance.
BOTTOM LEFT: Prom servants distributed and collected refreshments.

TOP RIGHT: Bruce Stoneberger and Vicki Louderback danced in front of a mural depicting the theme, 'Super Star'.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Juniors and their dates had some lighter moods while at the prom.

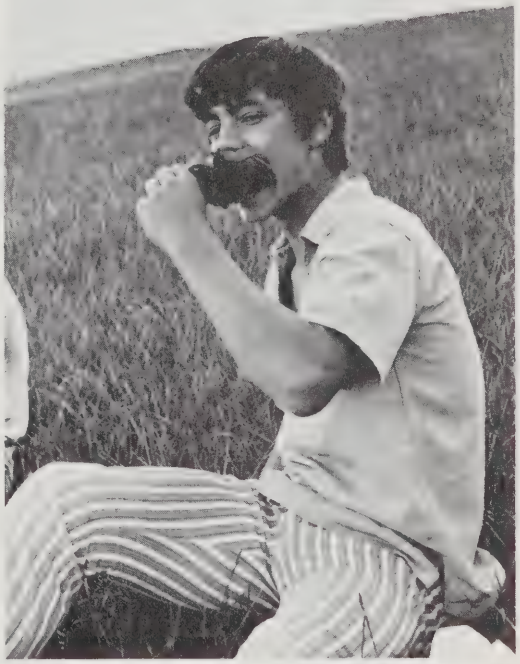
End of year activities include trips,

BELOW: Business Students received achievement awards during the awards assembly.
RIGHT: Bruce Stoneberger relaxed while waiting the start of the Luray Caverns trip.
OPPOSITE PAGE
TOP LEFT: The old and new members of the National Honor Society enjoyed a picnic at South River Falls.
CENTER LEFT: Laura Smith distributed the barbecue chickens to raise funds for an outdoor eating area at school.
RIGHT: Tom Gregory loaded himself with chicken at the school barbecue.

Representatives to Boys' and Girls State were Bruce Smith, Eleanor George, Jerry Davis, and Barbara Cubbage.

picnics, barbecue, and honors

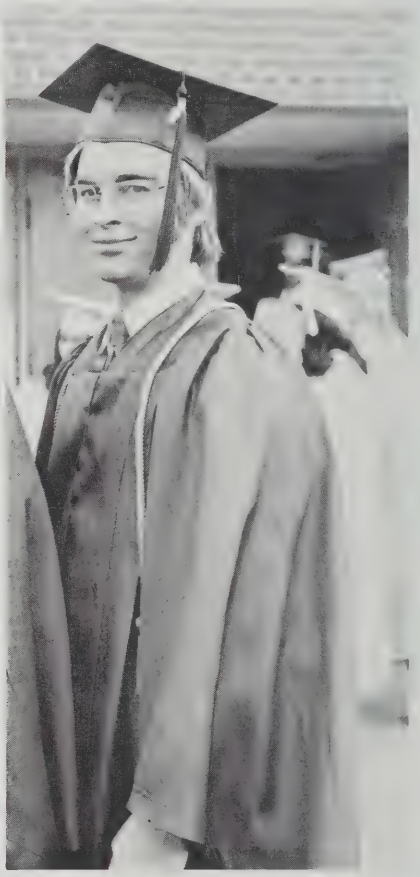
The end of the year marked a time of rushing to get everything accomplished at once. It seemed that May was the busiest of all with the Junior-Senior Prom, picnics and outings by various clubs and classes, the final money making project for the school, the chicken barbecue, senior trips, and the receiving of awards and honors. This was the time when the Boys' and Girls' State representatives were selected. Seniors took trips to Luray and Washington. Honor graduates were announced just before graduation which culminated the year's activities.



The honor graduates were Cindy Good, Donna Belle Weakley, Carol Bloom, Laura Smith, Dorothy Ryder, Karen Koonty, (second row) Gary Bruacker, Jim Price, Hoye Hott, Linda Lowers, Stella Watson, and Sherry Comer.

'72 Commencement marks

RIGHT: The boys listened intently to the graduation speeches.
CENTER LEFT: Gary Buracker, winner of the Outstanding School Citizen and Bausch-Lomb, proudly passed the doors of Page.
CENTER: Sherry Comer, winner of the Danforth award, spent a few minutes thinking over past years.
CENTER RIGHT: Danforth recipient was Hoye Hott.



The girls moved tassels to show their new station of graduates.

an end and a beginning

On June 5, "The Halls of Ivy" echoed an end of the old and a beginning of the new for the seniors because this was their commencement. At the outdoor exercise, Jimmy Price, Laura Smith, and Cynthia Good, chosen graduation speakers, presented optimistic advice to fellow classmates. Several seniors were honored with distinguishing awards. Vicki Hansbrough was the recipient of the Arion award. Gary Buracker carried away three awards. Others receiving awards were Rick Louderback, Dorothy Ryder, Barbara Thomas, Sherry Comer, and Hoye Hott.

TOP: Jimmy Price presented his "Individuality and Discipline" speech.

TOP: Seniors anxiously lined up for a long commencement walk.
ABOVE: Dorothy Ryder and Rick Louderback received the NHS Scholarship.

Thinking reflectively, Barbara Thomas, DAR recipient, pondered her tomorrows.

Seven hours provide time for CLASSES

The familiar old-time tales of lost homework, along with little brothers that spilled chocolate milk on History papers and mud puddles on the way to school, were not forgotten by students during 1971-72.

"Do we have a test in here? You didn't even tell us!" exclaimed Juniors the day after the first basketball game.

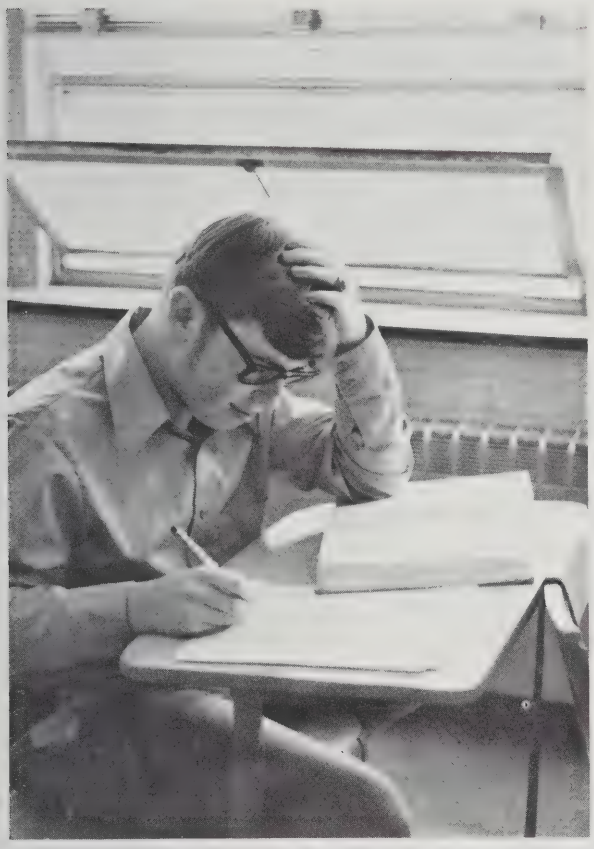
"I forgot all about reading the chapter. Can I wait until tomorrow to answer the questions?"

Students, in general, will never change. After being reminded daily for a month in advance, most all Composition-Speech students waited until the last week to work on their research papers. And how many Geometry students learned the theorems and postulates when they were instructed to do so?

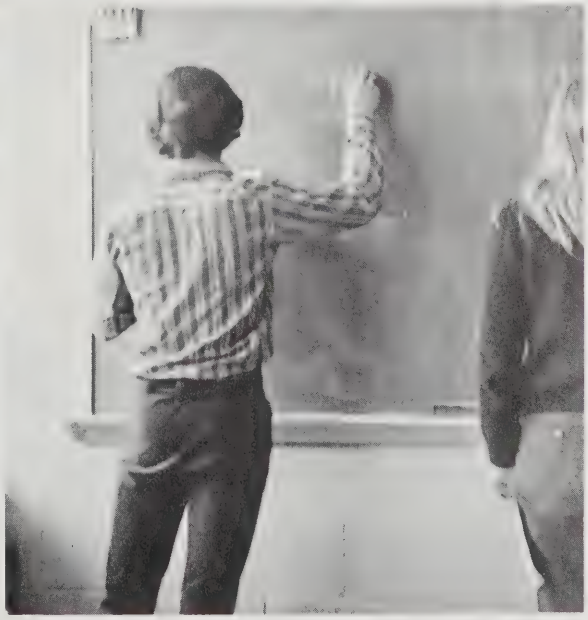
Nevertheless, the classes continued their day-to-day work schedule and students continued to try to grasp their education.

Math adds audio-visuals

BELOW: Carl Quintrell tried to concentrate on his Trigonometry assignment, but his extracurricular seemed to haunt his mind.
RIGHT: Larry Sullivan, foreground, was apparently too excited about the end of school to listen to Mr. Slagell.



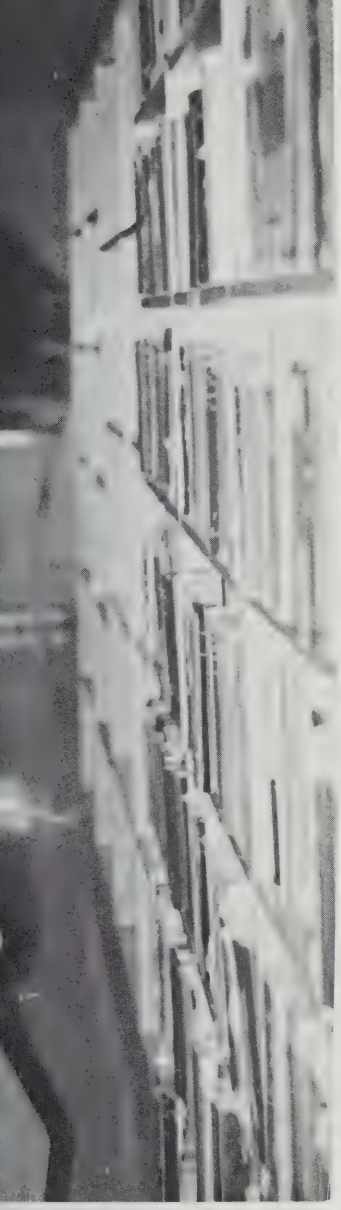
General mathematics classes changed little as math is a fairly stable course of study. Miss Norman continued using strict discipline in coaching underclassmen in Math 8. More visual aids were used for the first time to assist teachers and instruct pupils in homework assignments. In all Algebra classes, students reviewed for tests, procrastinated, and had numbers coming out of their ears. Pythagoras was studied again in Geometry, along with seemingly hundreds of theorems.



LEFT: Mechanical Drawing occupied one hour of Kenton Petitt's time in school.
ABOVE: A large part of Algebra was working homework problems on the board. Bruce Knight often offered to do the first problem in Algebra III.

LEFT: Larry Housden, the only Junior enrolled in Composition—Speech, gave a demonstration speech on arrowheads.
BELOW: Paperback novels updated literature studies in and out of class.
LOWER LEFT: Book reports were required in some English sections and many students preferred to give theirs orally. Jimmy Price revealed the details of Hesse's SIDDHARTHA while Sherry Comer and Kenton Pettit await their chance.

Language involves all students



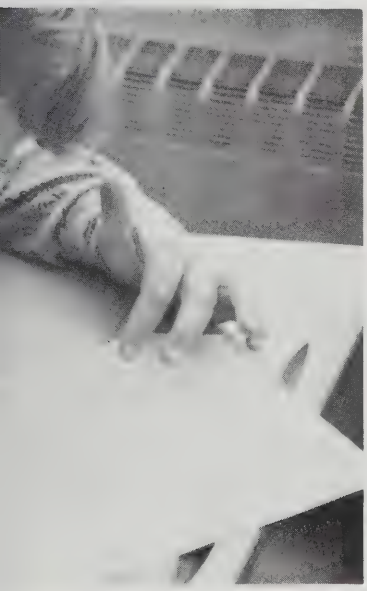
English classes progressed with the times as drama, discussion, and modern poetry became a part of the everyday schedule. Tiresome grammar lessons were repeated, and literature broadened students' knowledge of people and their environment.

The familiar "I hate poetry" phrase gradually diminished as students learned they could easily identify with known poets. Many students, in and out of class, began expressing their feeling by means of free verse and rhythmic poetry.

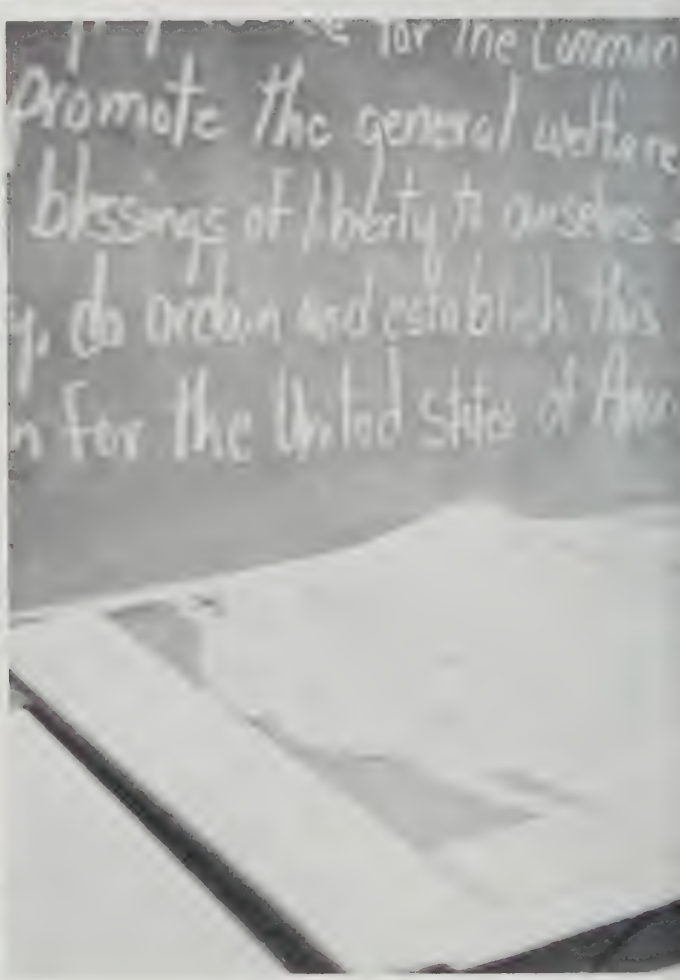
English highlights included the SCOPE MAGAZINE, Negro poetry, Crane's THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, CANTERBURY'S TALES, THE OUTSIDERS, and, of course, Shakespeare.

Advanced Composition—Speech class prepared reluctant upperclassmen for college. Students presented speeches, wrote newspapers, and a novelette, which Mr. Mauzy graded somewhere in the mountains.

Foreign languages gave students insight as to the customs of french and Spanish-speaking countries. Students enrolled in French and Spanish classes mostly because they were required for admission to colleges. But participants were soon engrossed in the romanticism and newness of learning about a different world — one which in various ways, was very different from their own.



UPPER LEFT: Students used the library while they looked for "short and spicy" novels for their book reports.
LOWER LEFT: Donnie Dorough squirmed through a test on library skills.
UPPER RIGHT: Vocabulary words resulted in boredom and uninterest in English classes. Karen Koontz, with the aid of Thorndike-Barnhart, looks up Mr. Cubbage's words.
LOWER RIGHT: The language lab aided Mary Jane Stoneberger in Spanish pronunciation.



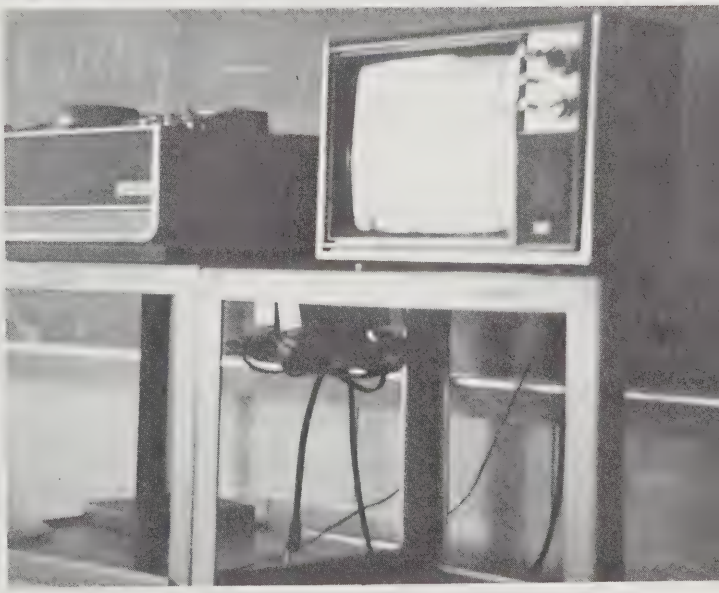
UPPER LEFT: Debbie Bodkin modeled a costume from the Orient while giving a report on Japan.
UPPER RIGHT: Robbie Southers took a break from catching up on current events to read the funnies.
ABOVE: Gary Comer (left) pointed out one of his bumper stickers to Shirley Haborn. Comer ran in the county elections for Commissioner of Revenue.

President's visits add new dimensions to social studies

Maps, dates, current events, 1040 Forms and TIME magazines formulated the program which encompasses Social Studies, World History, Sociology-Economics, U.S. History, Geography, and Government.

Projects abounded the social studies curriculum with students making maps, presenting oral and written reports and even some ballad writing.

With the year's economic controls, Phase I and II, students learned that they too could be affected by the President's decisions. Students followed international affairs such as the Vietnam War and Nixon's China and Moscow visits knowing that they would influence their future.



UPPER RIGHT: Income tax forms were filled out by Sociology students while studying economics.
ABOVE: The video-tape machine, new to Page, was used by Mr. Hott in U.S. History to record ballads given by students.
LEFT: Mary Beth Hughes tried to find Ohio on a map of the United States.

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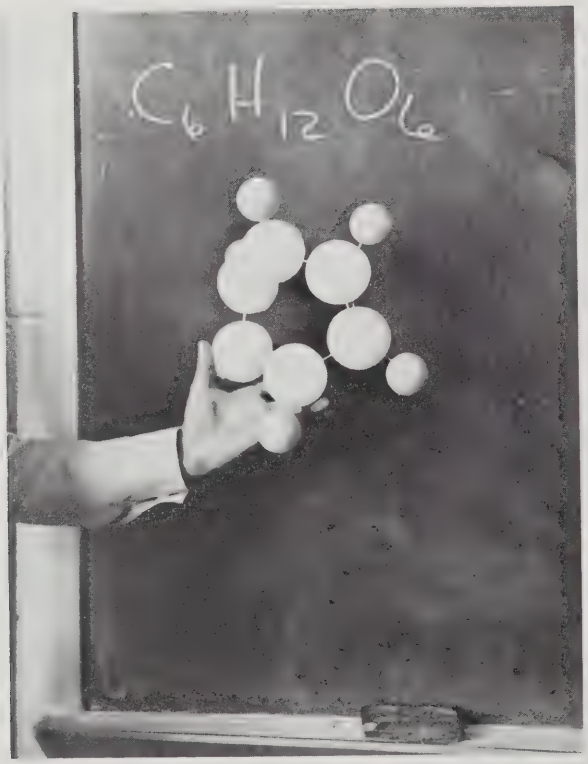
Science gives a chance to experiment

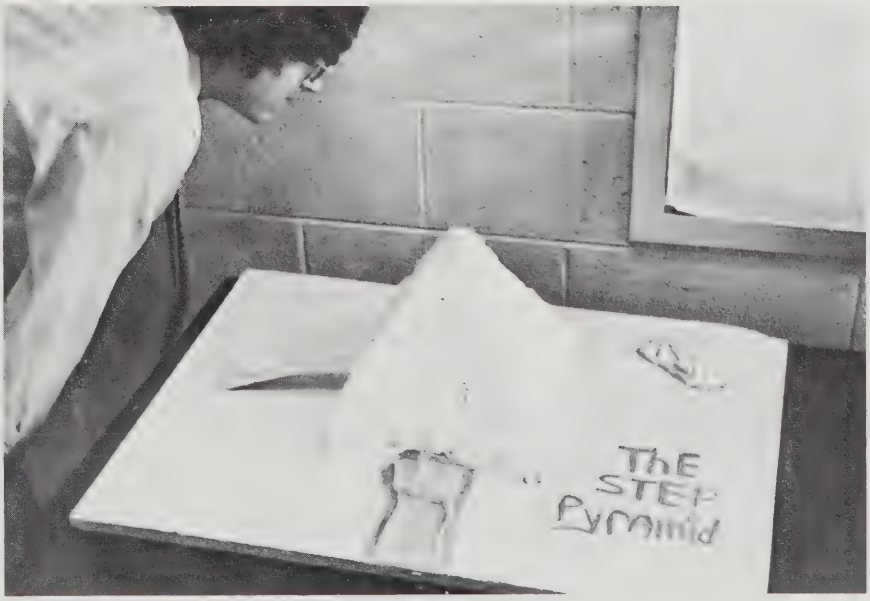
Science studies paralleled with worldwide progress as experimentation, along with accidents and mistakes, led to new discoveries in the classroom. Small, slimy earthworms led to the dissection of frogs in Biology class. Chemistry partners advanced from boiling water to constructing distilling operations.

A fairly large number of seniors enrolled in Physics and found it to be difficult at times, but practical for future use. Studious Juniors who took Chemistry for a college prep course learned all about molecular weights and the elements, along with Mr. Stern's boyhood adventures. Biology was a different kind of class for Sophomores, as experiments and projects were new to them. Much of the work consisted of minor operations and identifying the internal organs of experimental frogs and worms. Earth Science was a conglomeration of topography, geology and geography along with other earth-related studies. Eighth graders were required to take Science 8, which covered briefly all branches of science, including the soil, the stars and genetics.

OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Sue Pence did all the manual work in Chemistry while under the supervision of Larry Cave.
LOWER LEFT: Goggled Physics students experimented in the lab.
FAR RIGHT: A still was constructed from Chlorox bottles and gallon jugs in the science lab.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Horne examines the structure of a model Step Pyramid made by the Science Club.

ABOVE: Biology students did everything to their experimental frogs except fry their legs.
RIGHT: A form of sugar, glucose, was displayed chemically in Chemistry.
FAR RIGHT: Chemistry and Physics students visited Merck & Co., Inc., a nearby chemical plant.




THE
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Pyramid

LEFT: Individual projects were very successful in Art classes. Ernie Campbell created a wardrobe of leathercrafts for his project.
BELOW: Darryl Berry and Ernie Campbell used leather-cutting tools to make wrist-bands.

LEFT: Shelia Johnston sketched the flowers in the foreground for a daily project.
ABOVE: Linoleum prints were on display in the library. Patsy Long studied their originality.

Choral and art add beauty to school life

Different projects and ideas were explored under the direction of a new art teacher, Mrs. Gray. The art of tying knots, macrame, was learned and students made belts and wall hangings. Others weaved pocketbooks and decorations. Amateur potters used the potters' wheel to form bowls and molded clay into various shapes to be fired in the kiln.

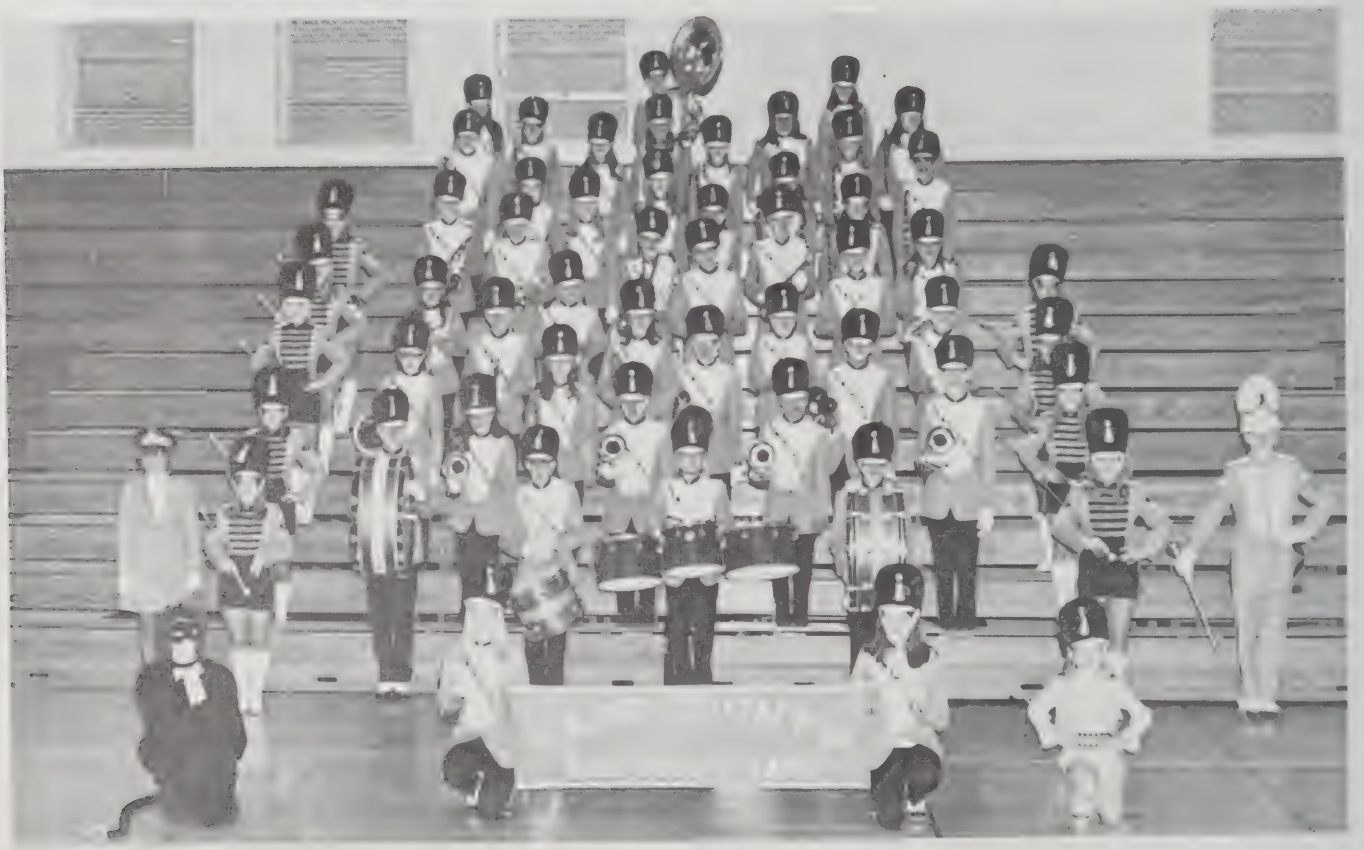
Leathercrafts were taught and students made headbands, belts, rings and many other things. A display was set up in the cafeteria by art students who sold their handiwork. All profits went to the Art Department to purchase more supplies.

Art history, including everything from Gothic structure to Op Art, was studied for several weeks.

The Choral class, also led by a first year instructor, was aided greatly by new voices. Many different types of music was sung, varying from gospel to modern and contemporary selections. A single class was offered, but participation and enthusiasm seemed to make it doubled in size.

ABOVE: Choral members, Greg Simmons, Larry Housden, Dawn Harlow, Jackie Seal and Janet Housden, "tuned-up" with Miss Meyers.
LEFT: The formally dressed chorus participated in the Christmas concert.

LEFT: Tena Good, along with the Pep Band, added spirit to the pep rallies.
LOWER: The drum corps kept time while marching in the Shenandoah Homecoming Parade.
FAR RIGHT: Larry Housden, drum major, displayed his new band uniform while "blowing his horn".



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Donna Myers
CLARINETS:
Vicki Hansbrough, Laura Smith, Dixie Weakley, Rick Louderback, Annette Comer, Debbie Bodkin, Jo Louderback, Teresa Buracker, Ann Collier, Ginny Comer, Debbie Morris, Patty Shuler, Ralph Louderback
FLUTES:
Kathy Stanulis, Marcy Lam, Debbie Ringle
OBOE:
Sheila Lam
FRENCH HORNS:
Pam Turner, Wanda Alger
SAXAPHONES:
Tina Good, Mark Comer, Dennis Meadows, Bobby Fox, Lynn Fox
TROMBONES:
Carla Smith, Jimmy Frazier, David Miller, Dallas Sly
BARITONES:
Ricky Miller, Larry Cave, Lora Housden
TRUMPETS:
Sally Harper, Wayne Showalter, Greg Foltz, Grovenia Good, Randy Keyser, Kenny Price, B. A. Womack, Joe Vile
SOUSAPHONE:
Kevin Higgs
PERCUSSION
Terry Pettit, Terry Gochenour, George Weakley, Randy Bryant, Randy Miller, *Keith Zirkle
MAJORETTES:
Paula Plum, Sharon Turner, Mona Jenkins, Frances Pence, Donna Turner, Susan Karnes, Jill Rinaca, Dawn Harlow, Tracy Mills—Janet McDaniel
BANNER CARRIERS:
Nancy Parlette, Janey McDaniel
DRUM MAJOR:
Larry Housden
PANTHER MASCOT:
Debbie Cubbage

Band uniforms add flair

"Practice, practice. You've got to learn the routine!" were the commands of Miss Meyers, a first year band instructor who brought with her new music, new ideas, but most important, spirit. With this new-found spirit, "The Marching Panther Band" sounded off at football games, pep rallies, parades and school and community concerts.

New band uniforms were finally purchased after several years of waiting. Band members canvassed the community for donations, held concerts, sold cow bells and Christmas candles, and won cash prizes in parades to help offset the expense of their uniforms.

The band left for the District Band Festival with much enthusiasm, but received a "Fair" rating on Grade 5 music. This, however, didn't dampen their endeavors as they held a successful Spring Concert and made an appearance at the dedication of the Luray Caverns Airport.

Chosen members of the band, Nancy Parlett, Vickie Hansbrough, Larry Housden, Rick Louderback and Wayne Showalter, attended All District Band at Turner Ashby High School and participated in the activities there.

Members of the Intermediate Band: Sitting: P. Price, S. Henderson, K. Gray, K. Shuler, J. Turner, W. Buraker, J. Painter. Standing: T. Long, G. Cave, R. Pettit, R. Dinges, A. May, L. Housden.

Business courses reach the majority

BELOW: Carla Berry used the printing calculator to help develop clerical skills.

A majority of all students at Page enroll in at least one business course sometime during their five years. Thirty-nine percent of the whole student body took enough business courses to be considered "business majors." Other students, taking Academic and Vocational courses enrolled in Business classes, usually typing, to learn a specific skill.

The Business Department again kept up its good reputation in and out of school. Many of the graduating seniors got secretarial and other business oriented jobs through the Business Department. The business students gained on-the-job experience by typing and duplicating athletic programs, mimeographing the monthly school newsletter, and performing various secretarial duties for the teachers.

LEFT: The script-typewriter added flair to business transactions.
ABOVE: Debbie Jenkins operated the duplicator to complete a Stenography II project.

BELOW: The dictaphone, used in Office Machines, was helpful to Ann Cortney.
LEFT: June Shifflett looked surprised as the photographer took her picture in Typing I.

ABOVE: Centering a heading, Bruce Stoneberger prepared to type a manuscript in typing class.
RIGHT: Billy Foltz worked at Shenandoah Pharmacy in cooperation with the Distributive Education program.

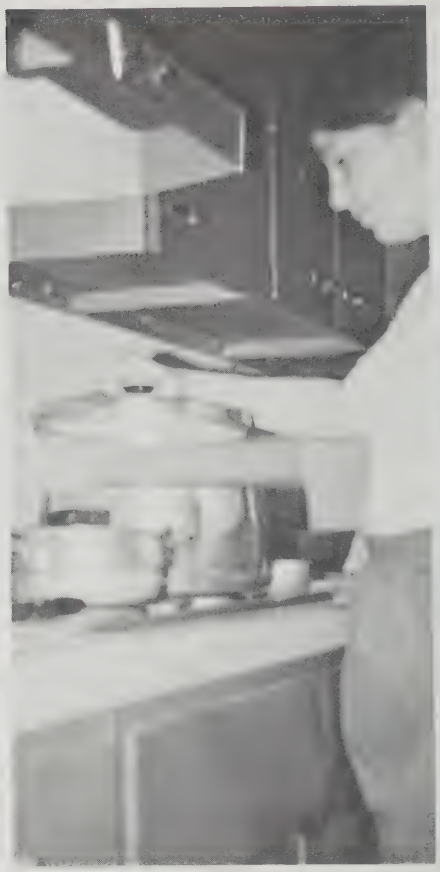
Vocational courses add

Home Economics proved to be a relaxing course for most participants. Girls created their first dress, burned cookies, made neck ties, planned weddings and babies, and invited guests to dinners and teas. "Where is the seam-picker?" became a familiar question in Home Ec. Special.

In an ecology-minded world, agriculture students learned how to cope with tomorrow's problems of supply with modern technology. Many of the students enrolled in the four years of agriculture lived on farms and were already familiar with techniques that were being used.

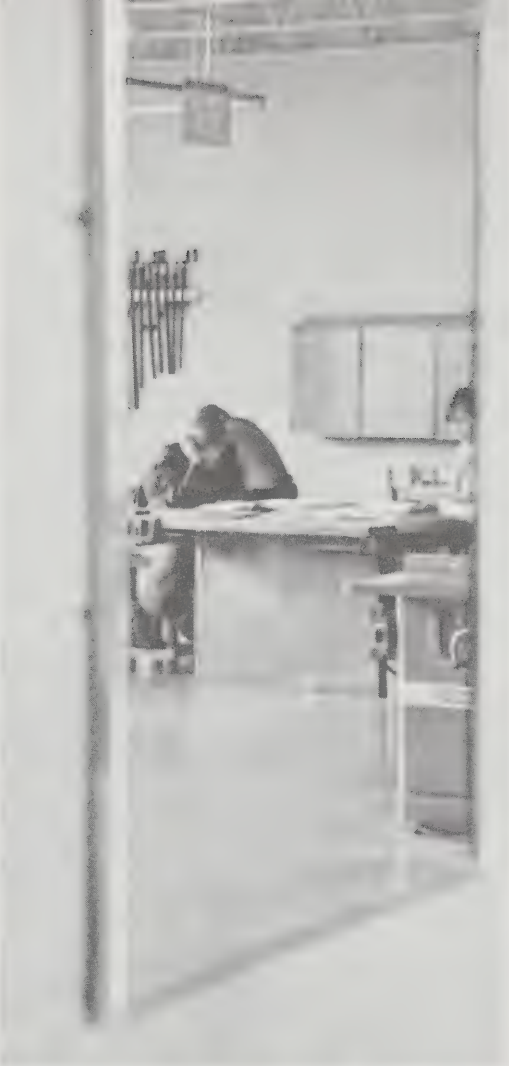
Industrial Arts included building trades, woodworking, and generally, how to make things. Shop students built cabinets, picnic tables, gun racks, and other useful items.

All skills learned were available for practical use in the students' life.

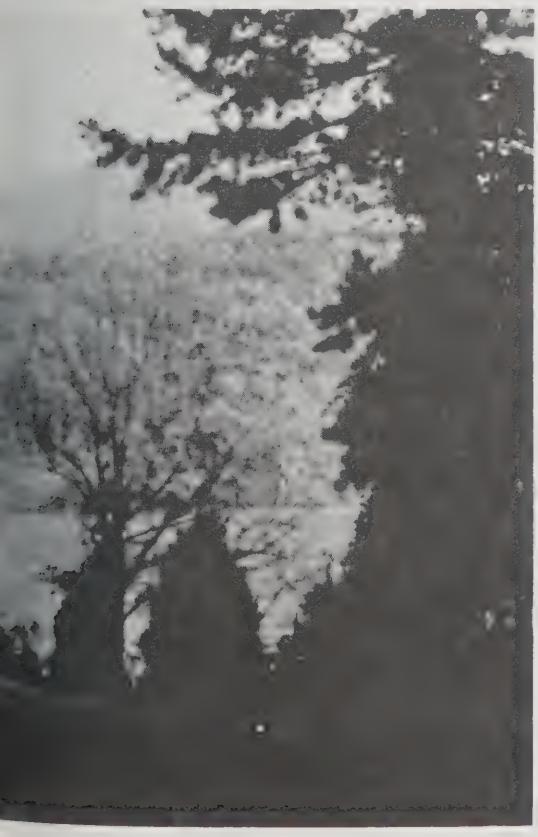


ABOVE: Sandra Spence, a senior enrolled in Home Ec. Special, examines her seams.
UPPER RIGHT: Um—good! Learning how to cook was a mandatory objective for Cindy Deane.
LOWER RIGHT: A representative picture of what the agriculture teacher met when he visited the homes of students to inspect their projects.

practical experience



CENTER LEFT: Tony Pence squared a board for a lamp base.
LEFT: Reflections in the shop depicted a usual day.
BELOW: Industrial Arts students learned crafts with wood. Here Jeff Ryan was making a . . . mess.



Physical education, health, and drivers

Whether the activity be up on the hill playing softball, doing daily exercises in the gym, or running the 600 yard dash on the track field, Physical Education students exhausted themselves most every day.

All Eighth graders, Freshmen and Sophomores were required to take P.E. The course was split with a Health class for eighth graders, a First Aid class for Freshmen, and Driver's Education for Sophomores. Along with Driver's Education came "On the Road Driving" for students who were trying to get their Driver's License. A few minor accidents in the Driver's Ed car warned all drivers to be more cautious.

RIGHT: An unidentified P.E. student led his class in "Jumping Jacks".
BELOW: Debbie Painter took a break from Driver's Education to enjoy the Spring weather.
BOTTOM CENTER: Precision was obviously not the objective of this exercise as some legs are up, some halfway up, and a few in the back, completely down.

d provides activity for all

LEFT: A fast-moving game of football gave Eighth graders a good workout in Physical Education.
BELOW: Two muscular Juniors prove that Physical Education is good for all.
LOWER RIGHT: Jerry Sours seemed to enjoy watching his classmates sweat.

in SPORTS

'72 is the "Year of the Cat"

What is sports? Hard work . . . profuse sweating . . . long practices . . . teamwork . . . taking the lumps . . . breaks and bruises . . . growls of the coaches . . . mental anxieties . . . yells of the cheerleaders . . . screaming fans . . . victories and defeats!

Golf team suffers a losing year

With five returning, the team finished out the season with one win over Stonewall, five losses, and one forfeit from Montevideo. Junior, Johnny Burner set a record for the year by being medalist with a score of 79.

Golf Members were Coach Baggett, J. R. Whiteside, R. Southers, J. Burner, L. Painter, M. Vick, M. Knight, G. Weakley, L. Sullivan, D. Meadows, B. Foltz, M. Smith, D. Robbins.

Gary Buracker takes three at athletic banquet

HALL OF FAME
Football . . . . . Gary Buracker
Basketball . . . . . Kenny Breeden, Billy Buracker, and Jimmy Price
Track . . . . . Bruce Smith
Baseball . . . . . Gary Buracker
Golf . . . . . Larry Painter

MOST IMPROVED
Football . . . . . Norman Gordon
Basketball . . . . . Jerry Breeden
Track . . . . . Connie Finch
Baseball . . . . . Jeff Comer
Golf . . . . . Johnny Burner
Girls' Basketball . . . . . Debbie Gray

Golden Helmet . . . . . Roger Tappy

SPORTMANSHIP . . . . . Gary Buracker

BASKETBALL HIGH SCORERS CUP . . . . . Billy Buracker

BEST FREE THROWER'S CUP . . Kenny Breeden

MOST VALUABLE CHEERLEADER . . . . . Barbara Thomas

MOST VALUABLE GIRLS' BASKETBALL PLAYER . . . Mary Ellen Jenkins

TOP: Jimmy Price, Gary Buracker, Larry Painter, Ray Pence, Kenny Breeden, and Bruce Smith posed with newly acquired trophies.
LEFT: Gary Buracker received the sportsmanship award from Mr. Secrist.

Football team experien

LEFT: Panther safety Jimmy Price exhibited good tackling form on Montevideo's back as teammates B. Gordon and J. Davis look on.
RIGHT: Ronnie Sours and Jimmy Price popped the ball loose from a Madison player.

ABOVE: The members of the football squad were: FRONT ROW:, Larry Cave, Larry Housden, Julian Price, Jimmy Price, Larry Comer, Bruce Smith, Carroll Bosley. SECOND ROW, Bucky Cunningham, Norman Gordon, Connie Finch, Gary Buracker, Steve Rogers, Alex Pence, L. B. Crofford, Kenny Dinges. THIRD ROW, Billy Gordon, Ronnie Sours, David Batman, Roger Tappy.

ces a winning season

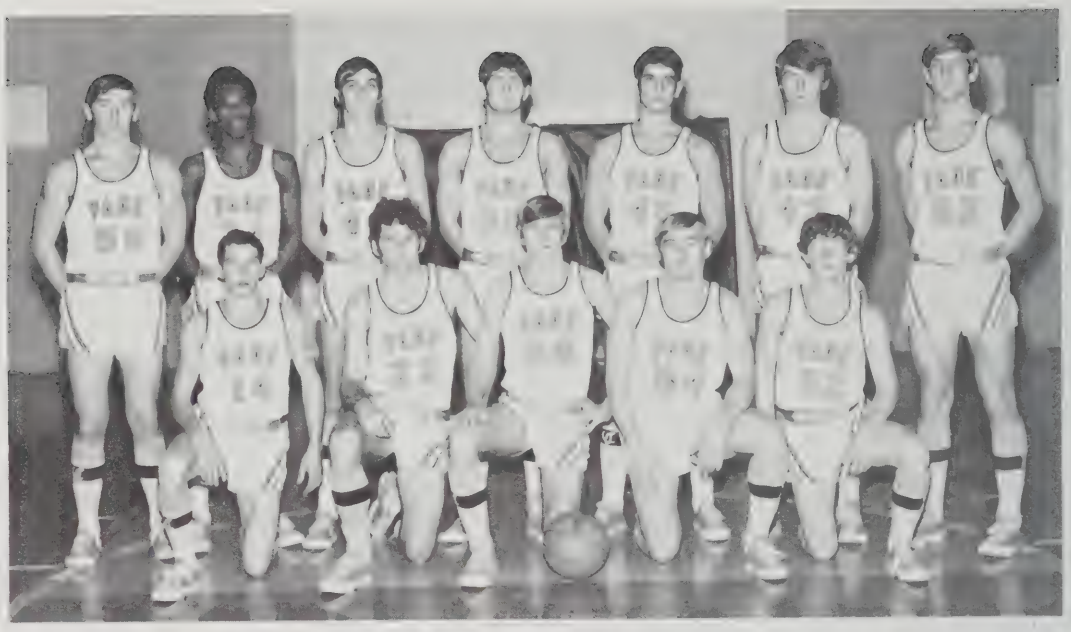
Winning an unfamiliar word to Page County football fans finally came into existence as the Panthers made the supporters stand up and take notice. After years of being on the bottom, we were finally in the race. We could and did win. Off with a bang, the Pagemen stumped the Stuarts Draft Cougars by a score of 6-0. Sizzling 80° weather proved to be detrimental to a win as the Dragons slipped by us 24-22.

An 8-0 victory over our rival Elkton rallied crushed spirits and psyched the players and students up for an impressive win over Montevideo 24-0. Unfortunately, after a week of planning by the Monogram Club and Cheerleaders, Homecoming was a one-point disappointment. Luray edged by us 9-8. After another victory over Franklin 42-0 the Panthers closed out a brighter season with a final record of .500.

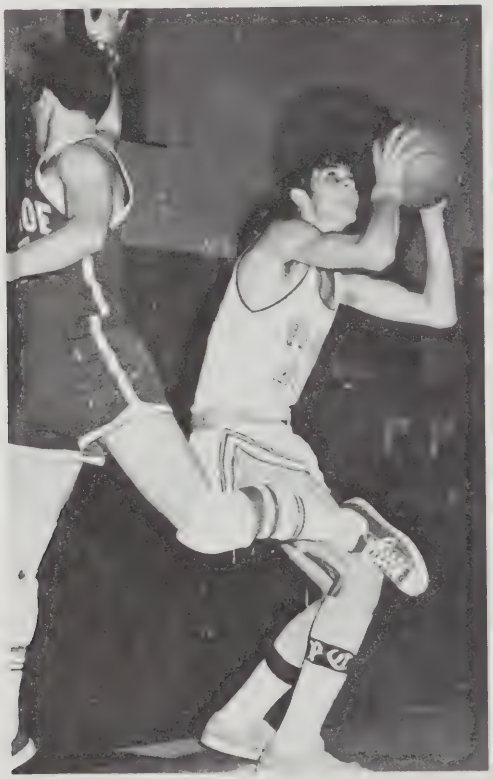
VARSITY

Page		Opp.
6	Stuarts Draft	0
22	Monroe	24
8	Elkton	0
24	Montevideo	0
26	Stone. Jack.	6
8	Luray	9
12	Strasburg	20
42	Franklin W. Va.	0
8	Central	10
0	Madison	49

UPPER RIGHT: William Monroe runner found going a little rough against pesky Page tacklers.
LOWER RIGHT: Fourth ranked defensive squad trapped a Luray Bulldog.



Members of the basketball team were: Greg Cubbage, Franke Burke, Jimmy Price, Ronnie Sours, Raymond Cave, Jimmy Ryan, Ernie Jones, Jerry Breeden, Kenny Breeden, Billy Buacker, Gary Strickler, Jerry Davis.



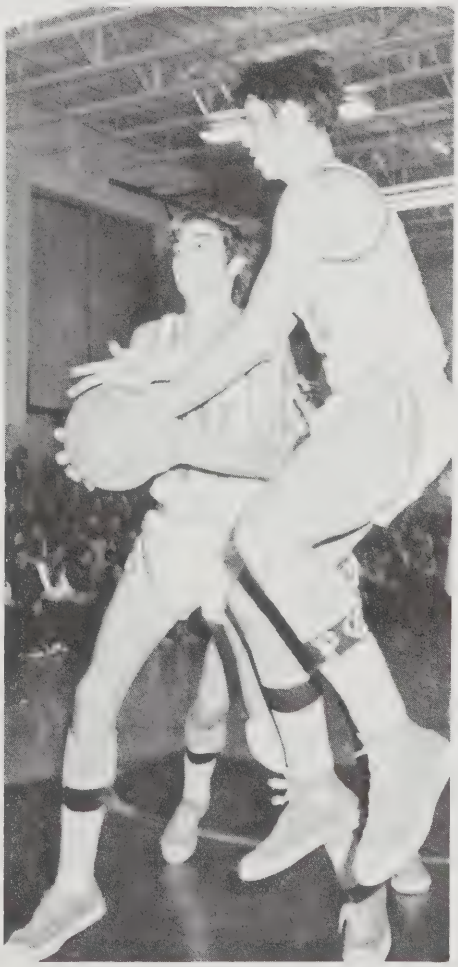
Jerry Breeden went up for two easy points during the Monroe game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Page		Opp.
80	Central	61
69	W. Monroe	61
59	Stonewall	65
109	Rappahannock	62
84	Elkton	63
84	Montevideo	76
60	Madison	77
55	Luray	54
57	Strasburg	52
57	Central	62
67	William Monroe	55
65	Stonewall Jackson	63
79	Rappahannock	54
73	Elkton	69
81	Montevideo	69
67	Madison	73
52	Luray	46
78	Strasburg	58

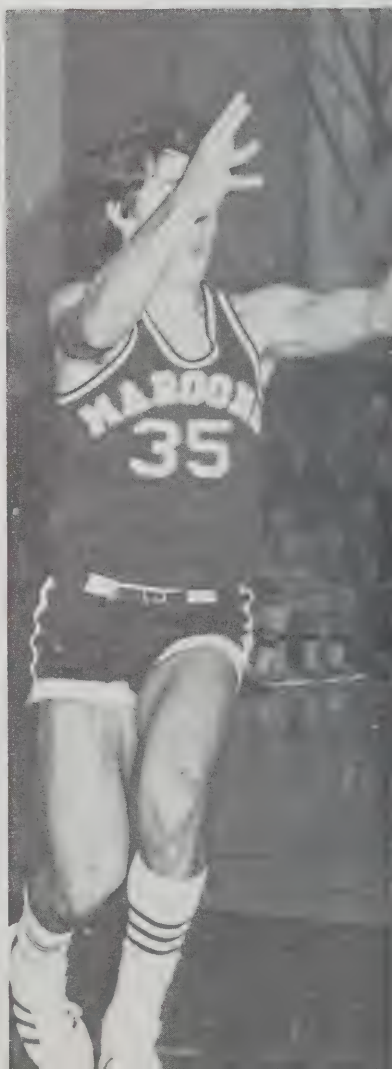
Cagers seed second in district

An extended football season shortened pre-season preparation for varsity basketball, however, enthusiasm, sacrifice, teamwork, and aggressiveness brought Page from the lean years of losing to make '72 the year of the cat. The seasonal record was 15 wins and 5 losses, including the tourney games. For the first time in 5 years the team defeated the Montevideo Maroons. During the Rappahnock game, the team broke the school high scoring record by racking up 109 points. The most glorious, although somewhat ironic, highlight was Page ending Luray's 55 game winning streak, with a 55-54 score on Ken Breeden's last second lay-up. It seemed only proper that Page should end the streak that it started 3 years ago. The team seeded second place in the Skyline District. Ken Breeden made All-District team, while Billy Buracker and Jimmy Price received honorable mentions.

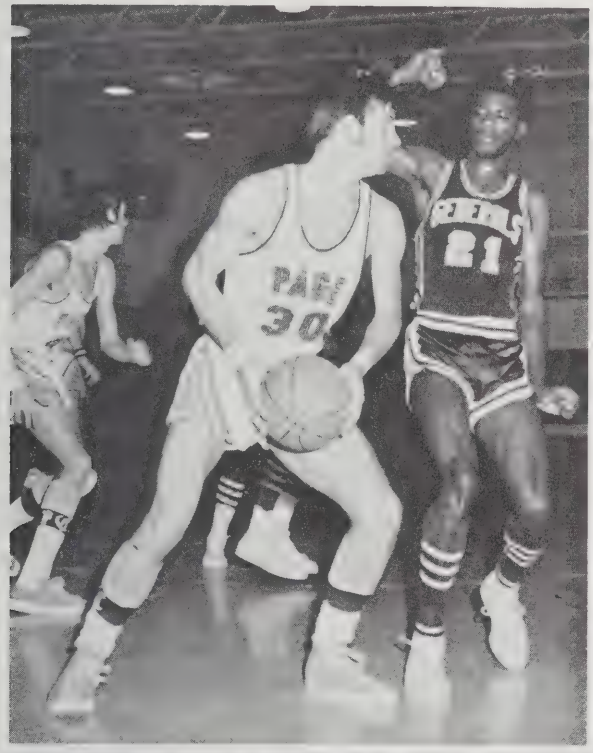


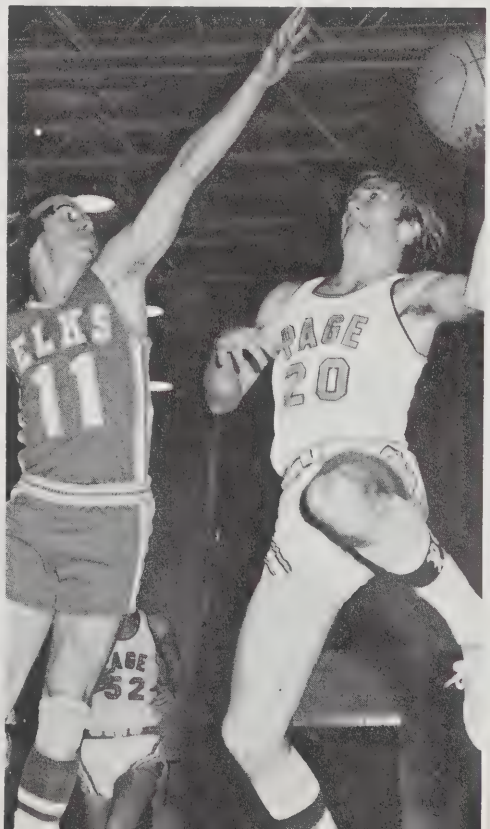
TOP LEFT: Tension mounted as Ernie Jones shot a one and one foul shot.
BOTTOM LEFT: Junior, Jerry Davis, made his presence felt in the Montevideo game.
ABOVE: The "Big Three", exhibited fine blocking out form as they waited for a rebound against Montevideo.

TOP LEFT: Jerry Breeden became tangled up after grabbing another rebound.
TOP RIGHT: Tri-Captains were Jimmy Price, Kenny Breeden and Billy Buracker.
LEFT: Jerry Davis jumped high for two sure points.
BOTTOM: Jeff Ryan, a manager swept the floor at half time.



Ken Breeden makes All-District team



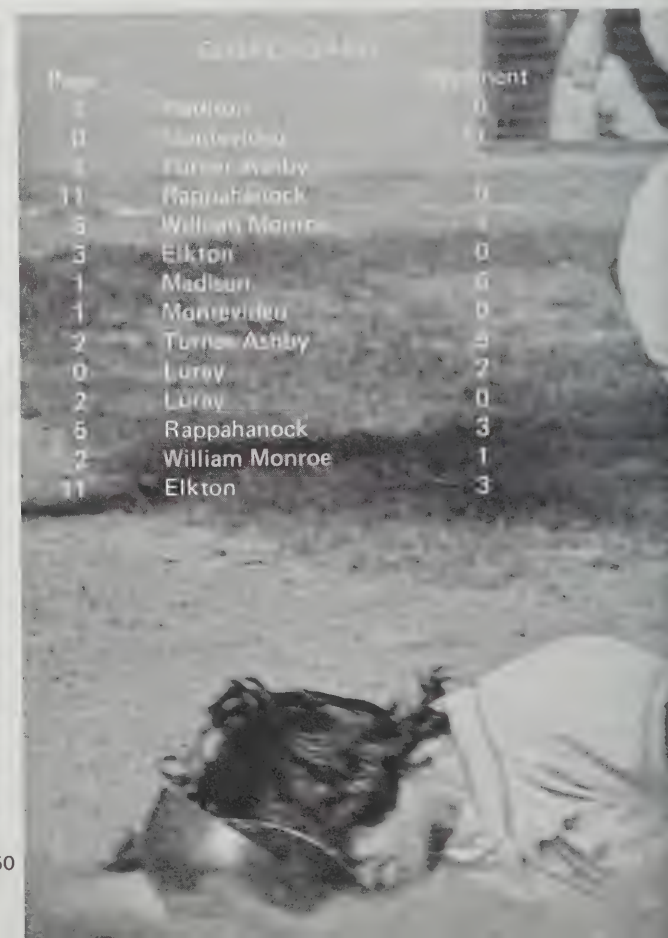


TOP LEFT: Kenny Breeden tried to find his way out of the General's trap.
TOP RIGHT: Billy Buracker made a quick two points against Central.
BOTTOM LEFT: Ronnie Sours put in a good job of hustling for the ball in the Montevideo game.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jimmy Price fought hard for a goal in the Elkton Game.

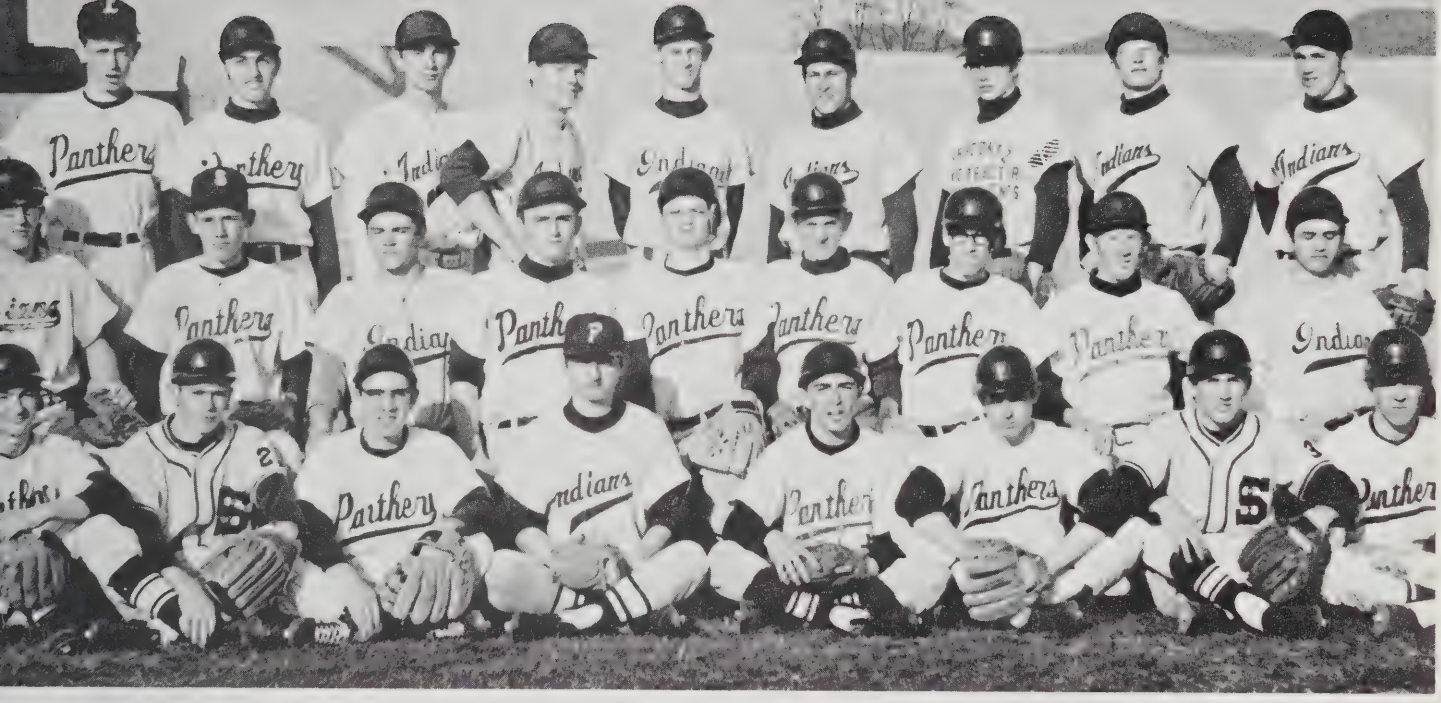
Glovemen fall second in district

Page glovemen ended the season with nine wins and five losses, which placed them second in the Skyline District. Pitching was a decisive factor in the wins of Page. Jeff Comer, star pitcher, pitched two no hitters against Rappahanock and Elkton. Senior Ray Lee Pence, top man at the bat, possessed a .405 average.

TOP: Skip Dofflemeyer and Jimmy Price congratulated Billy Gordon on his fine homerun.
LEFT: Roger Tappy tried desperately to get to first base.
RIGHT: An Elkton player slid into base as Billy Gordon caught the line drive.

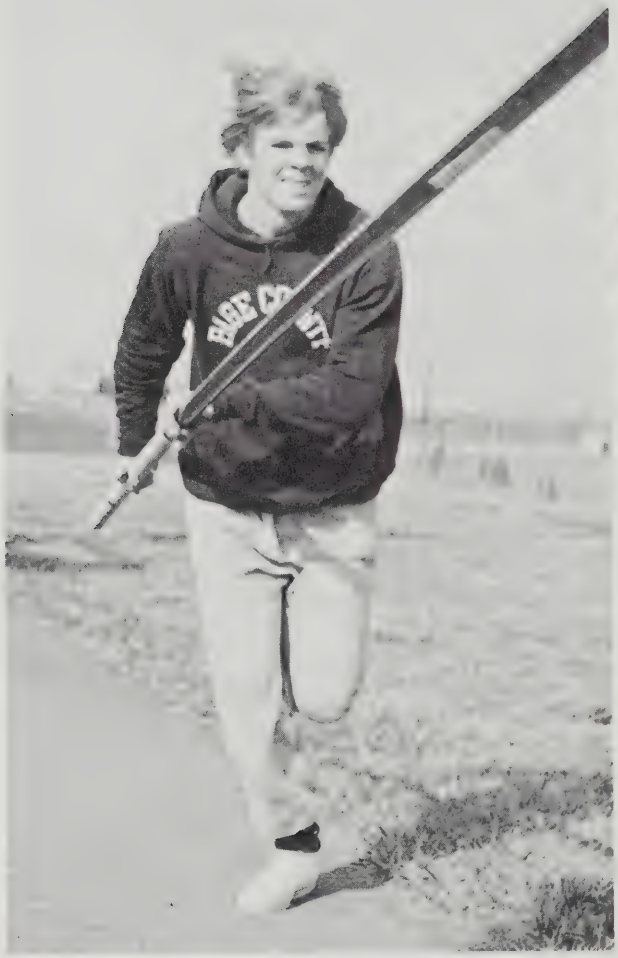


Page		Opponent
2	Madison	0
0	Montevideo	1
1	Turner Ashby	[illegible]
11	Rappahanock	0
5	William Monroe	1
3	Elkton	0
1	Madison	6
1	Montevideo	0
2	Turner Ashby	2
0	Luray	2
2	Luray	0
6	Rappahanock	3
2	William Monroe	1
11	Elkton	3



Members of the baseball team were Tony Collier, Randal Seekford, Terry Petit, David Miller, Donnie Brubaker, Skip Dofflemeyer, Terry Good, Larry Gray. SECOND ROW: Gary Aldridge, Je Earl Price, Ray Pence, Roger Tappy, Steve Showalter, Andy Cave, Greg Buracker, Wayman Cave, Kenny Secrist. STANDING: Eddie Alger, Mike Lam, Larry Austin, Billy Gordon, Jeff Comer, Gary Buraker, Julian Price, Jimmy Price, and Steve Bosley.

Ray Lee Pence connected with the ball for another home run.



TOP LEFT—Bruce Smith broke school pole-vaulting record of 11 feet and 6 inches.
TOP RIGHT—Jerry Davis cleared high hurdles with ease.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Jim Ryan desperately tried to clear 5 feet in the high jump.

BOTTOM LEFT—Amateur Johnny Deavers tried his arm at throwing the discus.

Smith takes state pole vaulting with 11'9"

With four veterans, fifteen rookies, and two new coaches the track team experienced a disappointing seasonal record. However, Bruce Smith broke the pole-vaulting record of 11 feet 6 inches and went on to be first in the state with the record of 11 feet 9 inches. This was the first time anyone placed first in the state in the history of Page County.

Track players were Norman Gordon, Bruce Smith, Perry Burner, Ronnie Sours, Jim Ryan, Johnny Woodward, Randal Good, Johnny Deavers, L. B. Crawford, Larry Burke, Connie Finch, Ellis Southers, Jeff Mayes, Randal Alger, Kevin Higgs, Tom Gregory, Allen Pence, Billy Majors, Gary Jenkins, Glen Cubbage, Randy Bryant, Ricky Pettit, Ricky Lucas, and Denny Croft.

Cheerleaders attend NCA camp

With two final squads of 12 the J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders successfully made it through another year. Making signs, selling booster badges, and rushing to get homework and hair done before a game make up only a small part of a cheerleader's life. "Oh, I know I'll goof up S-C-O-R-E!" and "My blouse is filthy," were familiar exclamations. But being rewarded with a victory, and just representing Page made duty a pleasure.

TOP SEQUENCE: Janey McDaniel caught the spirit of the game with her display of anticipation and appreciation.
MIDDLE LEFT: Members of the J.V. Cheerleading squad were Pam Turner, Norma Morris, Janey McDaniel, Grovenia Good, Carla Smith, and Liz Jenkins.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad were Debbie Kiblinger, Linda Lowers, Vicki Ruffner, Jo Louderback, Barbara Alger, Laura Smith, and Barbara Thomas.

Cheerleaders rejoiced following a J.V. victory over Madison.

Our girls' basketball team coached by Mr. John Elia consisted of thirteen J.V.'s with ten members on the Varsity team. Mary Ellen Jenkins star senior player led the Varsity to four victories in the Skyline District. After an unsuccessful season, the J.V.'s won their last game against Strasburg 18-14.

Girls' basketball teams experience defeat

VARSITY

Page		Opp.
31	Elkton	24
26	Luray	30
22	Madison	39
33	Stonewall	44
23	Montevideo	27
25	Luray	36
28	Monroe	26
38	Central	64
36	Elkton	26
54	Strasburg	21

J.V.

Page		Opp.
13	Elkton	17
7	Luray	13
14	Madison	35
10	Stonewall	35
7	Montevideo	31
17	Luray	22
13	Monroe	18
8	Central	38
12	Elkton	23
18	Strasburg	14

TOP LEFT: Dixie Weakley took her lumps guarding a Madison player.
MIDDLE: Members of the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team were Brenda Good, Debbie Gray, Sharon Turner, Debbie Cubbage, Dixie Weakley, Mary Ellen Jenkins, Coach John Elia, Shirley Fox, Pam Turner, Sheila Thompson, Tracy Mills, Paula Plum, and Jill Rinaca.
LOWER: Members of the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team were Patsy Pence, Frances Pence, Jane Sampson, Tammy Burke, Ann Collier, Janey McDaniel, Missy Aldrige, Norma Morris, Tina Good, Bonnie Brubaker, Donna Turner, Debbie Ringle, and Darlene Knight.

J.V.'s take trophy

TOP RIGHT: Larry Austin gained two more points for his team and record.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Chuck Short dribbled down court for an easy two points.

J.V. Basketball

Page		Opp.
41	Central	28
49	W. Monroe	45
49	Stonewall	25
57	Rappahannock	32
44	Elkton	41
58	Montevideo	42
33	Madison	32
40	Luray	31
47	Strasburg	27
41	Central	47
47	W. Monroe	49
43	Stonewall	38
51	Rappahannock	31
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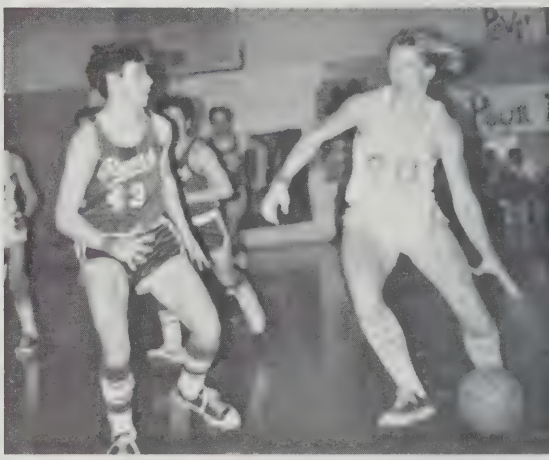


Members of the J.V. Basketball Squad were Julian Price, Larry Austin, Billy Bricker, Steve Bosley, Chuck Short, Johnny Woodward, Gary Aldridge, Ronnie May, Bobby Fox, Jimmy Comer, Skip Dofflemeyer, and Terry Good. Terry Gochenour, Jeff Ryan, Ellis Southers and Mike Knight were Managers.

Rookie coach, Eddie Oates, led the J.V. basketball team to the number one position in the Skyline District. The team consisted of all sophomores except for two freshmen, Billy Bricker and Bobby Fox.

Mr. Dofflemeyer coached the J.V. football team to a non-victorious year with one tie with Stonewall.

The eighth grade basketball team was coached by John Elia, who guided the team to a 4 and 6 season.

J.V. Football Players were Randall Alger, Mike Robbins, Tony Gochenour, Bobby Fox, Denny Croft, Randy Bryant, Faron Merica, Donnie Burns, Ronnie Dinges. (2nd ROW) Tom Gregory, Jeff Mayes, Johnny Deavers, Bruce Foltz, Ikey Painter, Roy Cardin, Jay Rinaca, Larry Sullivan, Timmy Smith, Mike Knight, David Robbins. (3rd ROW) Terry Comer, Ricky Jones, Billy Majors, Mark Van Hying, Donnie Brubaker, Robert Burns, Randall Good, Allen Pence, Danny Jones, and Ellis Southers.

J.V. Football

Page		Opp.
6	Luray	12
6	Stonewall	6
0	Madison	24
0	Central	28
0	Strasburg	20
6	Montevideo	36
0	Luray	30
0	Elkton	6

Page		Opp.
40	Central	54
42	Luray	30
28	Central	45
36	Elkton	21
44	Luray	24
25	W. Monroe	33
23	W. Monroe	29
17	S. Jackson	25
36	S. Jackson	19
39	Elkton	41

The eighth grade basketball squad consisted of Ricky Cubbage, Ricky Jones, Dennis Keyser, Terry Alger, Eddie Breeden, Gary Reed, Ray Dofflemeyer, Glen Cubbage, Timmy Smith, Jeff Vaughn, Billy Smith, Ricky Cubbage, Tony Gochenour, and Mark Van Hying.

Monday and Wednesday activity schedules loaned time for most organizations and clubs to meet on a rotating schedule. Some twenty organizations provided students with opportunities to express themselves through self-interest and group participation.

Students are involved in CLUBS

Jay Rinaca and George Weakly, sports editors, selected appropriate photos for the sports section.

Class editor, Mark Vick, tediously identified and sorted pictures for his section.

Newspaper and yearbook record year of events

Inexperienced students became acquainted with the arts of journalism in the newspaper and yearbook staffs. There were deadlines to meet (often past due), copy to write and revise, pictures to take and crop, layouts to design, in essence a year of events to record. While sponsors prodded, probed, and censored, the staffs labored reluctantly to accomplish the task of creating memorable literary publications.

LEFT: Robin Rinaca, academic editor; Mr. Dickerson, sponsor; and Barbara Thomas, theme editor, attended a yearbook critique session at the U.Va.
UPPER LEFT: Some members of the yearbook staff were Emma Smith and Frank Good, club editors; Mary J. Monger, typist; Debbie Painter, community editor; and Nancy Parlett, events editor.
UPPER RIGHT: Members of the newspaper staff were Larry Taylor, Alice Breeden, Miss Tanner (sponsor), Bucky Cunningham, Debbie Gray, Robin Rinaca, Carl Quintrel, and Keith Kyger. Members not pictured were Sharon Blakemore and Carolyn Keyser.

Editors of the newspaper, Hoye Hott and Shelia May, contemplated the do's and don'ts of editorializing.

WE CAN WORK IT OUT!, the motto adopted by the State S.C.A. became the guiding force for the Page County High S.C.A. Through various projects the club sought to achieve community involvement, provide leadership training, and promote worthy citizenship.

The student body kept up with school news through the S.C.A. sponsored radio program, "Panther Tales," and by the monthly publication of "Scratch." The S.C.A. Handbook and directory became a guide to Who's Who at Page, as well as, a handy reference to a friend's telephone number.

Projects initiated responsibility and dedication, for example, "Dime Day" helped a fellow Panther and the S.C.A. continued its support of Cheng Chinlung, an adopted child in Taiwan. At Christmas time, the S.C.A. collected canned food and gave these gifts to needy families. The Student Welfare Committee sent greeting cards to the sick and to Page service men.

The S.C.A. stimulated school spirit with an official welcome for the new Panthers—the eighth grade class. The "Rat Day Assembly" was highlighted with prizes for the best costume and best impersonation of a favorite movie star. The "Harvest Dance" that followed in November moved the spirit with scare crows and pumpkins.

The Christmas spirit was in the air with Christmas carols filling the halls and through contests sponsored by the S.C.A. A gift of money was presented to the homeroom having the most original door decoration, and prize money was also given to the class that presented the best skit at the S.C.A. Christmas Assembly.

The excitement of a new slate of officers to lead the student body through the 1972-73 school year created much tension and enthusiasm during campaign week. The newly elected officers began their preparation by attending the State S.C.A. Convention in Roanoke.

The club closed its activities of the year with a tribute to the graduating class of '72. "Senior Week" was climaxed with an assembly planned by the seniors which kept some of the traditional, as well as, presenting something of the new—a representation of their talents and ideas.

Linda Lowers presented Ronnie May with an album for his winning student directory cover design.

Members of the S.C.A. were W. Gray, M. Knight, J. R. Whiteside, B. Cunningham, J. Deavers, R. Alger, A. Pence, J. Vile, L. Cave, D. Pence, (ROW 2) B. May, D. Cubbage, M. Aldridge, J. Comer, L. Kite, K. Clem, D. Kiblinger, D. Hilliard, K. Heiston, (ROW 3) G. Bruacker, L. Sullivan, J. Bailey, J. Vaughn, K. Higgs, (ROW 4) T. Mills, A. Grubbs, J. Dovel, C. Smoth, W. Reed, S. Comer, L. Taylor, P. Turner, L. Housden, L. Lowers, (ROW 5) E. Jenkins, C. Good, D. Weakley, D. Foltz, S. Freeze, B. Purdham, D. Weakley, K. Dinges, M. Turner, B. McCoy, (ROW 6) D. Good, C. Estep, T. Buracker, J. Painter, V. Hott, B. Painter, E. Price, V. Louderback.

Joint efforts of S.C.A. and Interclub council aid school unity

Interclub Council members included Vicki Ruffner, Shelia Johnston, June Shifflett, Trudy Comer, Barbara May, Barbara Alger, Mrs. Kite (sponsor), B. A. Womack, Mary Turner, Johnny Deavers, Linda Lowers, Stella Watson, Rick Louderback, Sherry Comer, Debbie Gray, Gary Buracker, Rhonda Couch, Larry Housden, Janet Housden.

ABOVE: The Interclub Council was a sub-unit of the S.C.A. to coordinate school activities. The vice-president of the S.C.A. served as chairman.

LEFT: Robin Rinaca, Deb Painter, and Frankie Good presented an original Christmas skit to place first in the contest sponsored by the S.C.A.
RIGHT: The color guard opened various assemblies and events. They were S.C.A. supported.

FBLA receives state honor chapter award

The active F.B.L.A. pursued both educational and recreational projects. The educational projects included visiting a special education class, having guest speakers and praticipating in the Madison Regional meeting, where the club received several honors. For the bulletin board, activities book and public speaking, the club received a superior rating. Luan Cook received an outstanding rating on her essay. The exhibits pulled a merit rating. For recreation, the club had both a Christmas and a senior recognition party. The main fund raising means was the selling of the Tom Wat products.

Debbie Jenkins and Nancy Parlett admired the display that went to the Madison Regionals.

F.B.L.A. members were: B. Turner, C. Keyser, D. Jenkins, B. Hilliards, T. Comer, S. Turner, W. Reed, C. Comer, M. Jenkins, E. Smith, (SECOND ROW) V. Long, B. Cubbage, D. Kiblinger, (THIRD ROW) A. Courtney, D. Breeden, S. Freeze, D. Freeze, D. Drain, L. Cook, P. Gregory, V. Hansborough, M. Good, L. Gray, G. Saylor, S. Karnes, P. Mathes, S. Pense, L. Kite, P. Stanley, C. Berry, L. Comer, D. Rucker, S. Sampson, D. Good, (FOURTH ROW) L. Bailey, P. Burner, M. Cubbage, D. Cubbage, K. Hilliards, D. Foltz, S. Rogers, C. May, C. Gregory, P. Long, J. Louderback, B. McCoy.

Forensic members were Keith Zirkle, Carol Bloom, Donna Weakley, Cindi Good, Keith Kyger, Laura Smith, Linda Lowers, Kathy Stanulis, Karen Koontz, Lynn Fox, Judy Meadows, Shelia Lam, Kevin Higgs, Carolyn Cubbage, Patsy Cubbage, Kim Dinges, Janet Housden, Debbie Painter, Tracy Mills, Vicki Ruffner, Sharon Turner, Shelia May, Sue Pence, Jimmy Frazier, Ricky Miller, Joel Vile, Shelia Thompson, Gary Saylor, Liz Jenkins, Marcy Lam, Randal Good, Tom Gregory, Johnny Deavers, and Larry Housden.

Shelia May received a warning in "The Still Alarm" that the hotel was afire, but it did not faze the indifferent characters.

Forensic group enters state drama festival

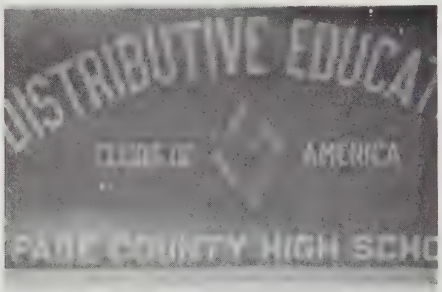
A group of players from the Forensics Club won a superior rating at the District Drama Festival for their production of George Kaufman's "The Still Alarm". Their superior rating earned them an invitation to perform at the University of Virginia. For that performance, the players received certificates and a shield for their trophy plaque.

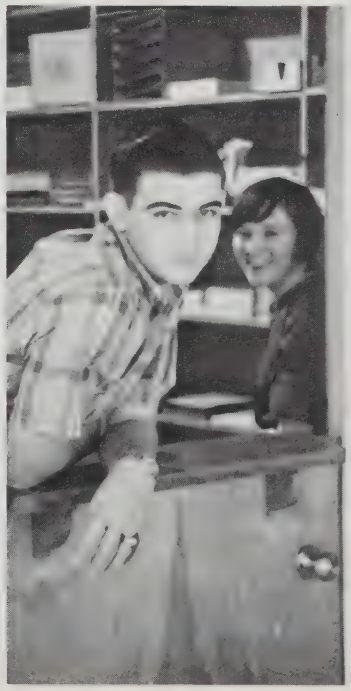
The club took additional honors at the District Festival in the poetry division. Sue Pence placed first in the girls' poetry reading.

During the monthly meetings, the Drama section read a number of plays in group situations and presented several short plays in the reader's theatre for the consideration of the Forensics Club.

The drama group also got an introduction to the dancing arts. The choreography kept everyone moving with an Alley Cat Routine and basic steps to the Fox trot and waltz.

The other division of the Forensics Club worked on writing and editing modern poetry. Various selections were read and discussed.





TOP LEFT: DECA Officers for the '71-'72 school year poised.
TOP RIGHT: DECA students loaded food for Christmas Baskets.
MIDDLE LEFT: DECA gave a candlelight initiation and installation ceremony in January.
MIDDLE RIGHT: DECA representatives to District Leadership Conference were June Pence, Junior Board of Directors Selection Committee: Bob McCoy, Public Speaking Contest; Lois Hammer, Sales Judging Contest; 2nd ROW: Tom Woodward, Display Contest; Donna Hilliard, Sales Presentation Contest; Greg Williams, Advertising Contest; Billy Foltz, Job Interview.
BOTTOM LEFT: DECA members operated the school store for student convenience.

Active D.E.C.A. wins Bronze Star Award

The Distributive Education Club at Page County High began its fourth year with the opening of school. DECA has four purposes, which are represented by the four points of the DECA Diamond. These are to develop civic consciousness, social intelligence, leadership development, and vocational understanding.

An active year began with an officers training workshop for chapters of District 10 DECA at Elkton High. This was followed by the annual Fall Rally. This event was held at Page County High. Over 400 DECA members from neighboring high schools met to learn about DECA and DECA events. Page County DECA members helped plan and carry out this meeting.

DECA donated $75 worth of food to needy families as a Christmas project.

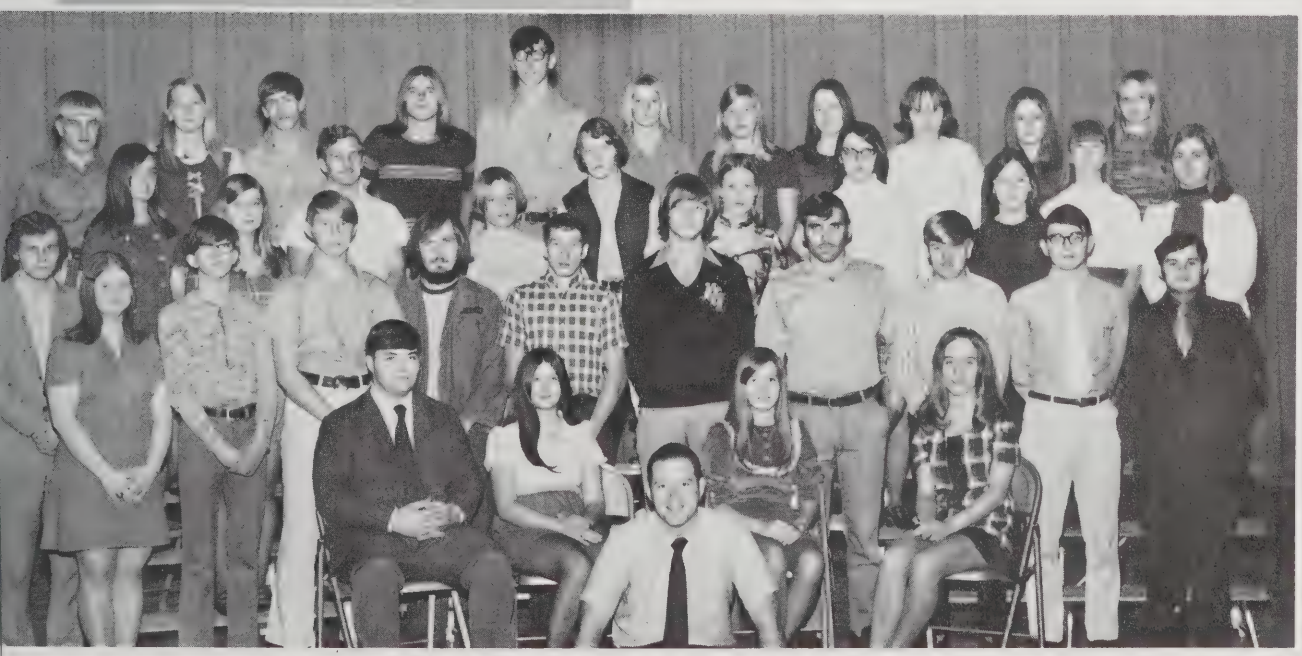
An initiation and installation ceremony for officers and new members was held in January. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the cafeteria to parents of DECA members. DECA members participated in DECA district contests at Luray High in February. Robert McCoy won second place in public speaking, Greg Williams won third place in advertising, and Lois Hammer won third place in sales judging. Billy Foltz represented the chapter at the Annual State Leadership Conference in Roanoke, Virginia March 24-26.

As part of March, National DECA Month, DECA members voted to donate $60 from the treasury to the Carroll Baugher Kidney Fund, and began $5 monthly payments to the Page County High School Band for the purchase of a new uniform.

DECA members also presented the program Page County High School on the Air for three weeks during the Month of March for club publicity.

On April 25, DECA enjoyed a field trip to the Giant Open Air Market and the Richfood Food Distribution Center in Richmond. An Employer-Employee Banquet was held in May at the Caverns and Coach Restaurant as a gesture of appreciation for employers of DE students. A picnic for members and guests was given in May. Page County DECA was awarded the Bronze Star Award for its chapter activities. This is the first such award ever earned by Page County High School DECA.

The Distributive Education program included 17 working students for the 1971-72 school year, and 55 DECA members. This was the largest number of working students and members in Page County High School history. In the 1971-72 school year, DECA and Distributive Education reflected the motto of Distributive Education Clubs of America by "Developing Future Leaders for Marketing and Distribution."



DECA members were: Sponsor, Mr. Carson, Pres. B. McCoy, Sec. E. Smith, Treas. F. Pence, Rep. M. Monger. 2nd ROW: L. Painter, P. Deavers, J. Freeze, D. Huffman, D. Morris, G. Cubbage, W. Beahm, K. Dinges, R. Wright, B. Foltz, A. Blanchett. 3rd ROW: P. Housden, L. Williams, P. Rodgers, J. Hammer, R. Jarrells, P. Gregory, S. Knight, D. Hilliard, K. Freeze, R. Gray. 4th ROW: R. Keyser, S. Yager, D. Sly, F. Good, D. Babb, S. Jenkins, S. Powell, D. Foltz, B. Purdham, K. Lucas, S. Hilliard.

Members of the Pom-pon were: D. Freeze, K. Hammer, V. Hott, K. Young, A. May, C. Estep, D. Jenkins, Sec. S. Sampson, L. Stanley, Treas. D. Breeden, S. Freeze, Rep. A. Grubbs, Pres. B. May, V. Pres. J. Housden, D. Sampson, V. Morris, D. May, T. Bosley, J. Seal, K. Hammer, D. Byrd, D. Drain, L. Hammer.

Members of the Glee Club were: Miss Myres, B. Alger, J. Housden, W. Reed, L. Housden, L. Taylor, R. Louderback. 2nd ROW: P. Pence, A. Grubbs, K. Heiston, D. Harlow, D. Dallas, S. Thompson, D. Drain, D. Byrd, J. McDaniel. 3rd ROW: K. Dinges, L. Jenkins, J. Seal, C. Smith, J. Meadows, K. Dean, L. Lowers, T. Wolfe, K. Young, P. Long, A. Collier, G. Good, J. Rothgeb, L. Smith. 4th ROW: D. Dorrough, L. Housden, J. Painter, S. Johnston, D. Sampson, A. Comer, D. Petefish, S. Turner, C. Estepp, R. Couch, A. Pence, D. Gochenor, D. Breeden. 5th ROW: C. Shuler, D. Weakley, D. Donovan, C. Painter, M. Lam, D. Ringle, J. Lawson. 6th ROW: G. Weakly, L. Fox, K. Higgs, J. Frazier, F. Burke, P. Turner, D. Hilliard, D. Cubbage, J. Comer, S. Karnes.

Pom-Pon, Glee, and Pep add color to school events

Girl's dominated the Pom-Pon group, the Glee Club, and Pep Club. Performing at parades, homecoming, pep rallies, and some basketball games, the Pom-Pon girls added zest to these events with their high-stepping streamer-filled routines. The Pep Club promoted spirit with pre-game posters, pep rallies, and group enthusiasm during games. While the Pep Club organized for spirit, the Glee Club belted out songs, new and old. Singing for enjoyment was the sole purpose of the club.

Members of the Pep Club were: D. Sampson, D. Drain, J. Housden, S. Johnston, P. Pence. 2nd ROW: K. Heiston, J. Louderback, T. Mills, T. Wolfe, L. Stanley, N. Morris. 3rd ROW: K. Dinges, L. Jenskins, J. Koontz, L. Housden, J. Broyles, V. Ruffner, D. Jenskins. 4th ROW: P. Cubbage, C. Cubbage, M. Lam, V. Hott, V. Louderback, T. Dean. 5th ROW: T. Burke, B. Stanley, V. Sullivan, B. Alger, L. Smith, B. Thomas, D. Kibblinger. 6th ROW: Mrs. Surber, J. McDaniel, P. Turner, D. Bodkin, G. Good, J. Rothgeb, C. Smith, J. Seal, D. Harlow, S. Sampson, D. Byrd. 7th ROW: C. Keyser, V. Long, A. Pence, D. Comer.

F.H.A. makes time work for them

The FHA carried out their theme "Make Time Work for You" in a year of action and service projects. The collection of candy and gum wrappers helped many children through the U.N.C.I.E.F. fund. Once again Santa made his annual visit to the children's Christmas party with a sackful of toys. Tray favors were made and given to the local nursing homes and hospitals. The FHA and FFA held their annual Spring dance and served at each others' banquets.

Another year came to a close with a trip to Swannanoa, Boar's Head Inn and Monticello and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Mrs. Foltz (below) received refreshments at a faculty tea. Food was plentiful (left) and enjoyment was experienced by all at the F.H.A. Christmas party.

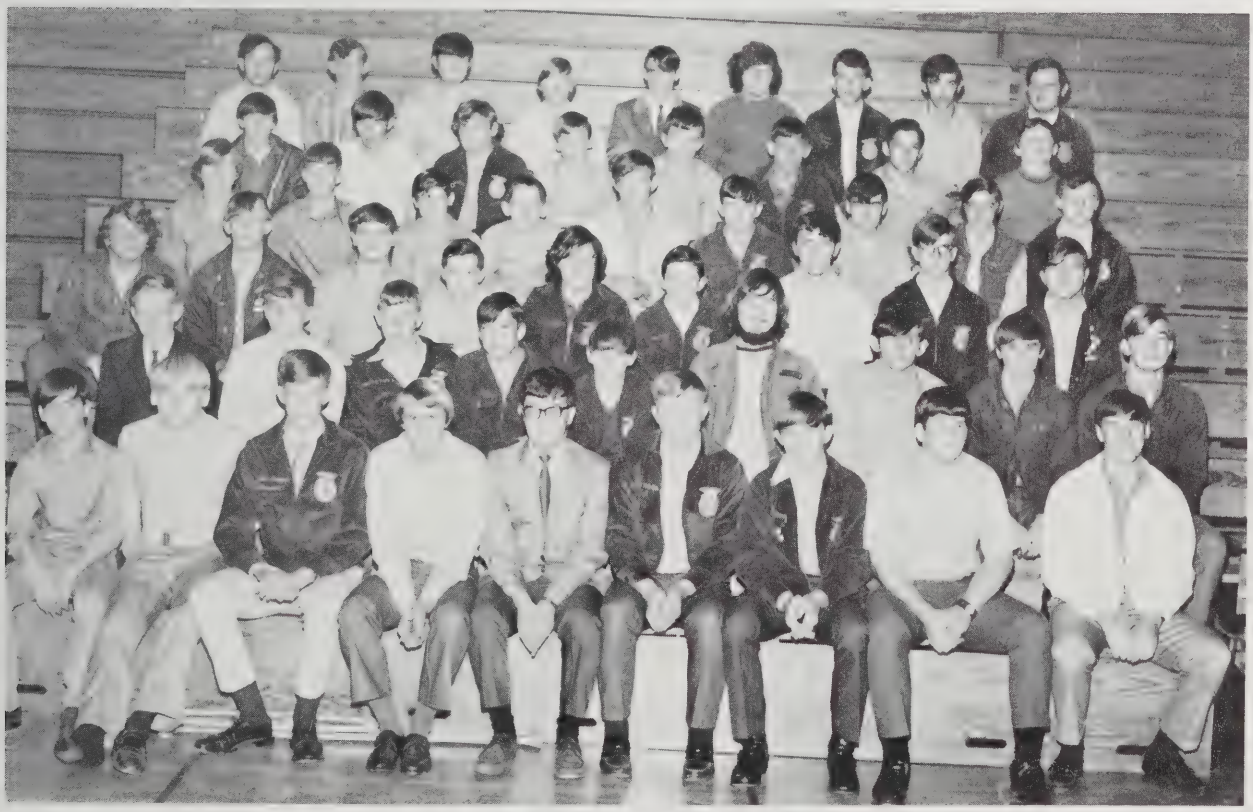
FHA members were: Mrs. Haycock, P. Long, Sec. A. Grubbs, Pres. S. Comer, S. Watson, D. Rucker, V. Pres. B. Turner, Rep. T. Comer, D. Foltz, Treas. D. Cubbage, D. Drain, Miss Harpine 2ND ROW: D. Breeden, L. Turner, J. Alger, W. Reed, S. Turner, W. Morris, B. Stanley, V. Sullivan, D. Freeze, S. Freeze 3RD ROW: S. May, C. Keyser, S. Sampson, S. Gray, M. Broyles, S. Jenkins, M. Cubbage, A. Courtney, N. Reed, P. Price 4th ROW: B. Hilliard, K. Hilliard, L. Kite, B. Dovel, C. Berry, L. Comer

President Keyser wins top agricultural award

The FFA is a National organization for boys studying vocational agriculture.

FFA members studied about plants and animals, worked in the shop with wood and metal, and developed leadership through participation in public speaking and parliamentary competition.

Chapter members participated in a number of Federation contests and a Federation Leadership Banquet.



FFA members were: C. Freeze, J. Sours, Pres. R. Keyser, V. Pres. D. Atwood, Sec. D. Lam, Treas. I. Parks, L. Gray, Rep. D. Cubbage, L. Comer 2ND ROW: D. Kite, D. Keyser, J. Parks, D. Comer, G. Foltz, D. Morris, P. Burner, B. Durrough, K. Turner 3RD ROW: T. Royston, R. Hilliard, K. Koontz, T. Shifflett, K. Comer, D. Comer, S. Bosley, S. Keyser, R. Merica 4TH ROW: R. Burner, S. Stoneberger, R. Gordon, R. Good, R. Shenk, T. Comer, K. Price, R. Wyant, D. Comer 5TH ROW: G. Turner, R. Lang, D. Royston, M. May, R. Tappy, R. Comer, J. Price, D. Dorrough 6TH ROW: S. Jenkins, G. Painter, D. Sours, B. Morris, J. Alger, S. Jones, B. Stoneberger, B. Good, R. Turner

Spanish club has a successful fiesta

Promoting knowledge of Spanish speaking people, their countries and customs was the objective of the Spanish Club. The main activities included Spanish Initiation and the Spanish Fiesta which gave the members an insight on Spanish traditions and customs. At the fiesta, members danced the Mexican Hat Dance, sang Spanish Songs and played a Spanish game called "El Cuerop)". Club members financed their activities with a basketball concession and a cake raffle.

LEFT: Pamela Turner and Kevin Higgs displayed their prize winning Spanish garb.
RIGHT: Senorita Marcy Lam listens to some Spanish directions.

Members of the Spanish Club were: J. Ryan, D. Meadows, Mrs. Sprinkle, B. Alger, E. Georg, S. Fox, L. Housden, G. Saylor, R. Step, J. Vile, 2ND ROW: P. Turner, D. Cubbage, J. McDaniel, A. Collier, L. Jenkins, A. Comer, S. Johnston, N. Morris, S. Lam. 3RD ROW: J. Comer, S. May, S. Watson, S. Turner, L. Lowers. 4TH ROW: S. Comer, D. Miller, K. Comer, B. Jinkens, A. Pence, J. Price, J. Rinaca, J. Dovel, D. Jenkins, C. May. 5TH ROW: G. Gray, M. Comer, T. Pettit, T. Buracker, L. Fox, K. Higgs, M. Vick, B. Bricker, L. Sullivan, W. Showalter, R. Miller, B. Cunningham, J. Housden. 6TH ROW: D. Nelson, V. Hott, J. Shomo, B. Foltz, M. Lam, L. Burke, S. Pence, C. Keyser, V. Long, S.Keyser, S. Showalter.

French club learns cultural differences

TOP: French members relished good food and fellowship at the Xmas party.
BOTTOM: After refreshments club members enjoyed fun and games.

Students who selected French as their second language usually found time in their activity schedule to join the French Club. On November 17, new members donned the garb of the French to be initiated into the club. The activities of the year centered around the French language with the learning of new French songs, presenting a French play, and viewing slides from France. The year ended with a picnic for club members.

The French Club consisted of Carla Smith, Larry Taylor, Debbie Gray, Kathy Campbell, Cindy Good, Donna Weakley, Barbara Cubbage, Jo Louderback, Tracy Mills, (SECOND ROW) June Shifflett, Jill Rinaca, Donna Hilliard, Debbie Bodkin, Jackie Seal, Connie Gray, Kim Dean, Vicki Ruffner, Miss Davis, (THIRD ROW) Tena Good, Sallie Harper, Dixie Weakley, Julian Price, Henry Cook, Dennis Cubbage, Keith Kyger, and James Frazier.

Monogram, Science, and F.T.A. experience active year

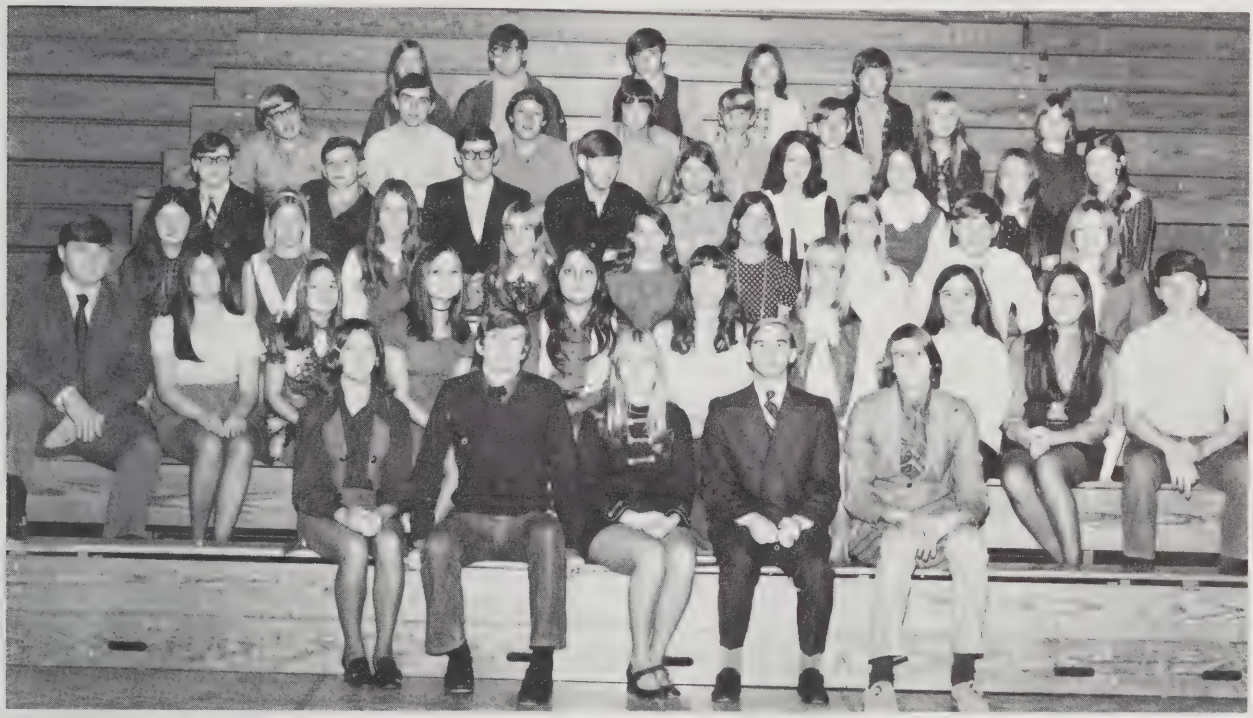
Lettered athletes in the Monogram Club served the school by sponsoring the Homecoming Dance, the Miss P.C.H.S. Beauty Pageant, and the athletic banquet.

Science Club promoted science projects which provided students with creativity and expression in scientifically defined categories. Some of the various activities included a bulletin board in the cafeteria, a basketball concession, a radio program, and a tour of Merck Chemical Plant in Elkton, Virginia.

A teaching career seemed to interest the members of the Future Teachers of America. The Club spent activity periods viewing films about the growth of the profession and the educational systems of other lands. In early fall the F.T.A. sponsored a school wide Apple Day to increase club treasury. Mrs. Kite, the guidance councilor, explained ways students could prepare for college. From practical experience, Miss Harpine, a first year teacher related the importance of student teaching.

The members of the Monogram were: V. Ruffner, M. Tuner, T. Mills, J. Price, G. Buracker, G. Strickler, J. Sours, K. Pettit. 2nd ROW: D. Batman, T. Mills, T. Morrison, L. Lowers, L. Smith, J. Davis, J. Ryan, B. Alger. 3rd ROW: B. Thomas, P. Burner, J. Whiteside, D. Kiblinger, B. Smith, K. Dinges, B. Gordon, R. Pence, J. Louderback. 5th ROW: L. Cave, B. Cunningham, J. Price, L. B. Crawford, L. Burke, D. Lam, K. Secrist, S. Rogers.

Members of the Science Club were: M. Lucas, J. Price, T. Mills, H. Hott, B. A. Womack. 2nd ROW: B. McCoy, E. Smith, S. Comer, A. Comer, J. Lawson, V. Sullivan, B. Stanley, J. A. Louderback, V. Ruffer, L. Housden. 3rd ROW: B. Comer, K. Beaghan, D. Harlow, P. Pence, P. Cubbage, D. Ringle, D. Morris, B. Gordon, S. Turner. 4th ROW: C. Quintrell, J. Vile, R. Miller, T. Painter, L. Norrgrove, M. Lam, K. Dinges, L. Jenkins, J. Meadows. 5th ROW: M. Smith, M. Lam, G. Morris, E. Showalter, M. Comer, M. Vick, B. Good, P. Shuler. 6th ROW: P. Clem, M. Clem, R. Campbell, D. Stroupe, K. Higgs.



The F.T.A. members were: G. Weakley, L. Lowers, S. Spence, S. Penee, J. Seal, V. Ruffner, K. Beaghan, L. Stanley, K. Dinges, L. Jenkins, D. Sampson, D. Harlow, P. Cubbage, C. Cubbage, C. Smith, A. Comer, D. Dallas, L. Housden, J. Broyles, B. Comer, G. Salyor, S. Lam, M. Smith, S. Johnson, M. Lam, E. George, L. Taylor, R. Miller.

The National Honor Society awards two scholarships

The National Honor Society selected only those students who had excelled in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character. Commemoration of such students, being the prime function of the society, took place during an assembly at which fourteen juniors received recognition.

The N.H.S. awarded two scholarships to deserving college-bound seniors. To finance the scholarship, the society sold THE VALLEY BANNER weekly, held concessions at two home games, and participated in KLASSROOM KWIZ. At the spring banquet, the club members witnessed the installation of new officers for 1972-73.

RIGHT: Stella Watson introduced the speakers at the tapping ceremony.
LOWER LEFT: After being tapped into the N.H.S., Bonnie Turner walked to the stage.
LOWER RIGHT: Hoye Hott, Linda Lowers, and Gary Buracker were KLASSROOM KWIZ panel members.

Members of the N.H.S. were Stella Watson, Debbie Painter, Susan Turner, Carol Bloom, Debbie Jenkins, Donna Weakley, Sharon Strickler, Mary Sue Good, Carl Quintrel, Laura Smith, Hoye Hott, Ricky Miller, Joel Vile, Cindy Good, Karen Koontz, Jimmy Price, Kathy Comer, Gary Buracker, Linda Lowers, Ricky Louderback, Crystal May, Bruce Knight, Dorothy Ryder, Sherry Comer, Trudy Comer.

Library Club attempts paperback collection

An interest in books and the classification of them should have been the motivating force of the members in the Library Club; however, it appeared to be an odd mixture of sincere interests and lackadaisical attitudes.

The primary project was an attempt to purchase a paperback book collection for the library. To finance this project, the club collected dues, held concessions, and sponsored a bake sale at which only the sponsor was present to sell the baked goods.

The librarian and members presented book talks on newly acquired books at several meetings.

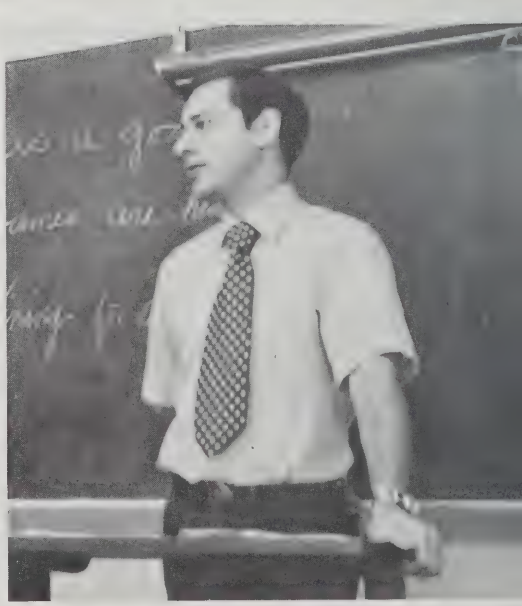
The club also displayed bulletin boards during both "Book Week" and "National Library Week".

Members of the Library Club were: T. Pettit, B. McCoy, K. Beaghn, P. Pence, D. Cubbage, A. Collier, J. McDaniel, J. Rinaca, J. Comer, S. Harper, T. Good, L. Stanley, G. Weakley, J. Vile, D. Gray, D. Weakley, T. Dean, P. Price, D. Hilliard, B. Comer, J. Broyles, E. Jenkins, K. Dinges, R. Pence, D. Ringle, D. Morris, T. Good, A. Comer, B. Jenkins, J. Seal, D. Sampson, C. Estep, B. Purdham, T. Gregory, B. Purdham, D. Comer, G. Gray, K. Higgs, J. Meadows, C. Cubbage, S. Rodgers, R. Good, J. Deavers, G. Templon.

700 PEOPLE

Page enrollment tops

People! People! Swarms of people! Who were they? New faces, old faces, smiling faces, frightened faces, silent faces, a new principal, twelve new teachers, two hundred newcomers from the elementaries. A total of seven hundred nine students in all. All crammed and cluttered the halls, cafeteria, and classrooms with one common purpose to be a part of the educative process at Page County High.



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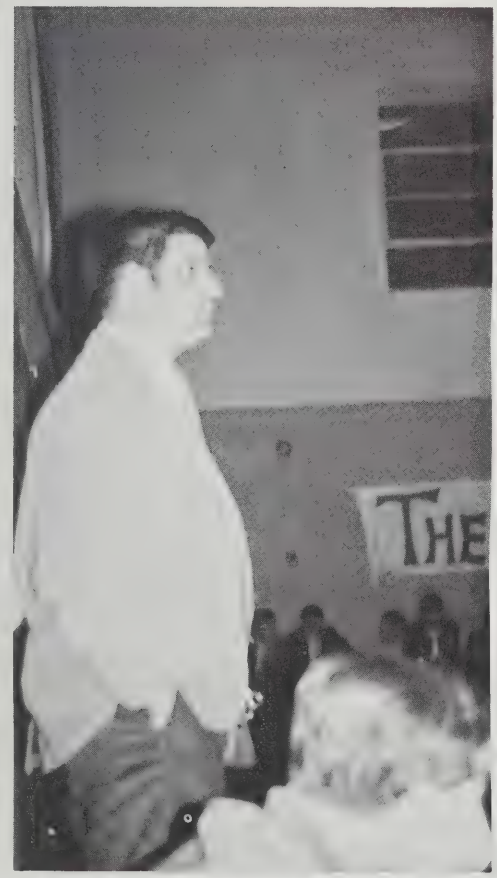


Mr. Secrist

Mrs. Kite

CHARLES PIERCE: B.S. Shepherd College, M.A., University of Virginia; principal. PHILIP SECRIST, JR.: A.B., Elon College, M.Ed., University of Virginia; assistant principal; athletic director. LENA KITE: B.S., Madison College, M.Ed., University of Virginia; guidance counselor; Inter-Club Council. JAMES MAUZY, JR.: B.A., Bridgewater College; guidance counselor; English 12, speech and composition; senior play.

Mr. Baggett

Mrs. Batman

Mr. Dickerson

Mr. Cubbage

Mr. Cullers

Mr. Dofflemeyer

Mrs. Daniel

Mr. Elia

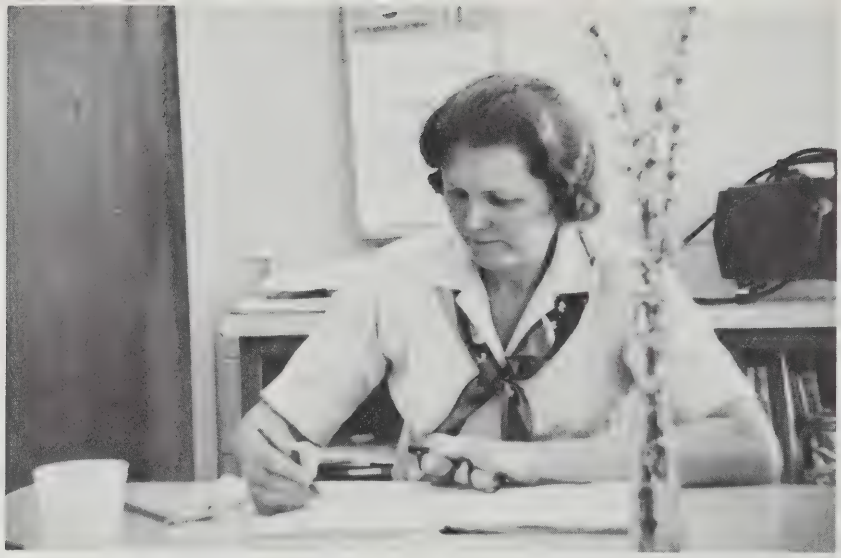
Mr. Carson

Miss Davis

Faculty banquet honors Mrs. Batman

BILL BAGGETT: B.S., Atlantic Christian College; physical education; varsity basketball and golf. ELSIE BATMAN: B.S., Madison College; world history, geography; senior class sponsor; Retiring in '72 after 31 years. LARRY DICKERSON: B.A., University of Richmond; English 8; yearbook. RAY CUBBAGE: B.A., Bridgewater College; English 11 & 12; S.C.A., Forensics. JACK CULLERS: A.B., Eastern Mennonite College; English 8 & 9; Forensics. LARRY DOFFLEMEYER: B.A., Elon College, M.Ed., University of Virginia; driver's education; baseball, j.v. football. MARGARET DANIEL: B.S., Longwood College; geometry, algebra; eighth grade sponsor. JOHN ELIS: B.A., Monmouth College; biology, physical education; track, eighth basketball, varsity football, girls' basketball. RICHARD CARSON: B.S., West Virginia University; distributive education; D.E.C.A. JEAN DAVIS: B.A., Madison College; French, English 9; French Club.

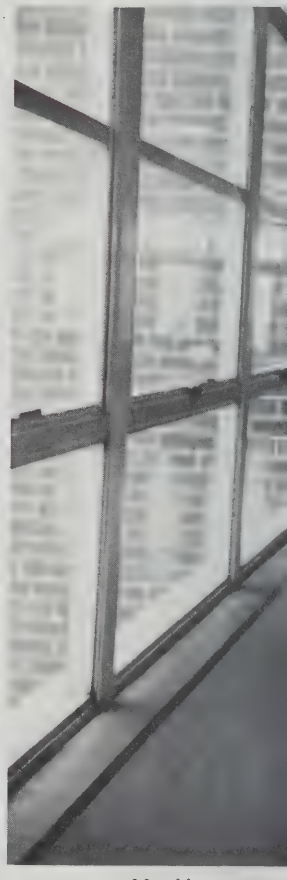
Faculty has interesting hobbies



Mrs. Haycock

Miss Harpine

Mr. Hammer



Mr. Horne

Mrs. Johnson

Mr. Michael

BERCHIE HAYCOCK: B.S., Mississippi State University for Women; home economics; F.H.A. SUE HARPINE: B.S., Madison College; home economics; F.H.A., Pompon Squad. MIKE HAMMER: B.S., Madison College; economics, government; football, Monogram Club. EDDIE HORNE: B.S., Madison College; Science 8, physics; Science Club. BETTY JOHNSON: B.S., Madison College; physical education; cheerleaders. LEROY MICHAEL: B.S., M.S., V.P.I.; agriculture; F.F.A. LINDA GRAY: B.S., Madison College; art, arts and crafts. BETTY FOLTZ: B.S., Madison College; stenography, business machines; F.B.L.A. HERMAN HOTT: B.A., Shepherd College; American history. CONNIE LESTER: B.A., Berea College; mathematics, algebra; F.T.A.

Outside activities of teachers included acting, farming, photography, furniture refinishing, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, knitting, sewing, antique collecting, reading, guitar playing, water skiing, gardening, candle making, flower arranging, horseback riding, and china painting.

Mrs. Gray

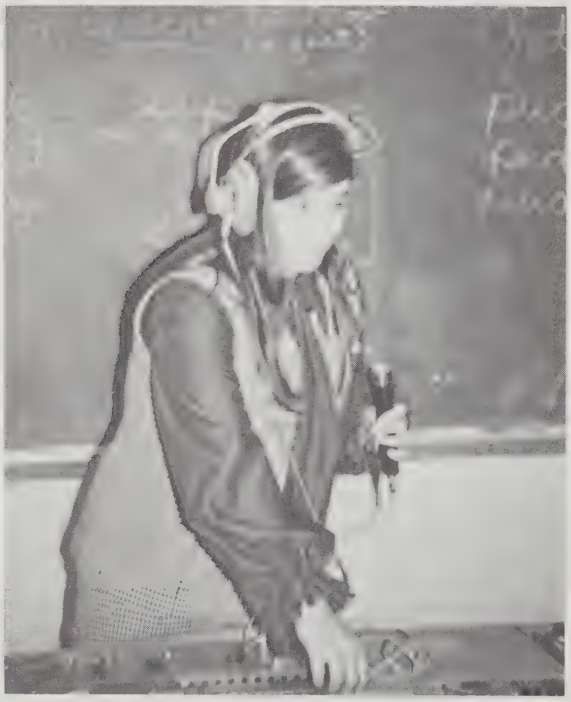
Mrs. Foltz

Mr. Hott

Miss Lester

DORIS PETEFISH: B.S., Radford College; typing, physical education; freshman class sponsor. SHARON SPRINKLE: B.S., Madison College; Spanish; Spanish Club. RUTH REID: B.S., Madison College; librarian; Library Club. EDITH NORMAN: B.A., Bridgewater College, M.Ed., University of Virginia; mathematics 8. BERNARD STEARN: B.S., Bridgewater College; science 8, chemistry; junior class sponsor. KENNETH SLAGELL: B.S., Eastern Mennonite College; algebra, plane geometry; Science Club. DONNA MYERS: B.M.Ed., Madison College; band, choral; Glee Club. RAMONA SOUTHERLY: B.S., Madison College; general business, bookkeeping, typing, F.B.L.A. MELVIN MILLER: B.S., V.P.I., M.S., University of Virginia; science 9. WYMAND RAMSEY: B.S.E., Arkansas State, B.D., Southern Seminary; English 8 & 11; Forensics.

Teachers view plans for "Quality Education"



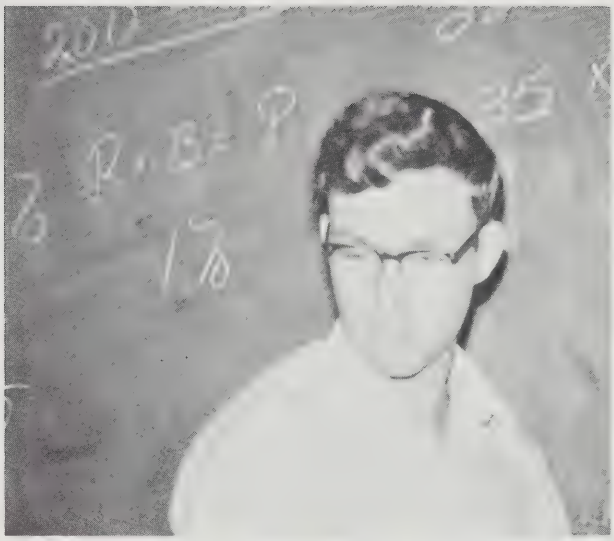
Mrs. Sprinkle

Mrs. Petefish

Mrs. Reid

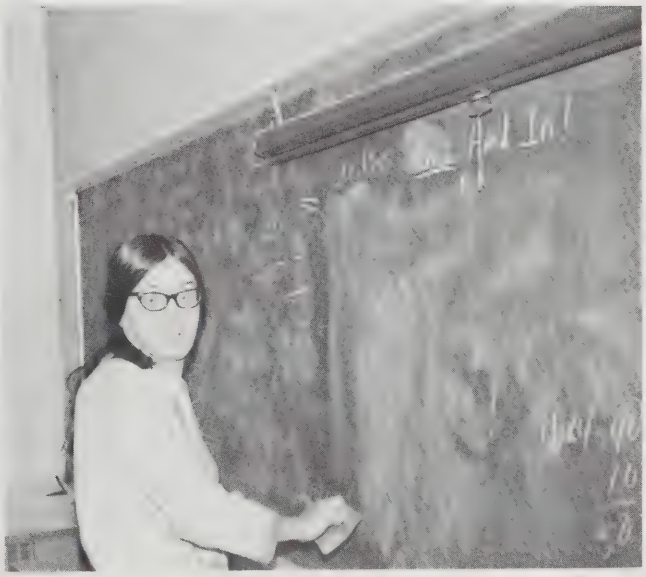
Miss Norman

Mr. Stearn



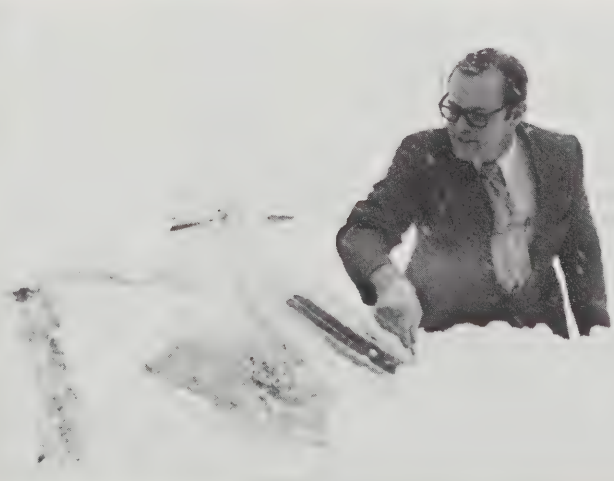
Mr. Slagell

Miss Myers



Mrs. Southerly

Mr. Miller



Mr. Ramsey

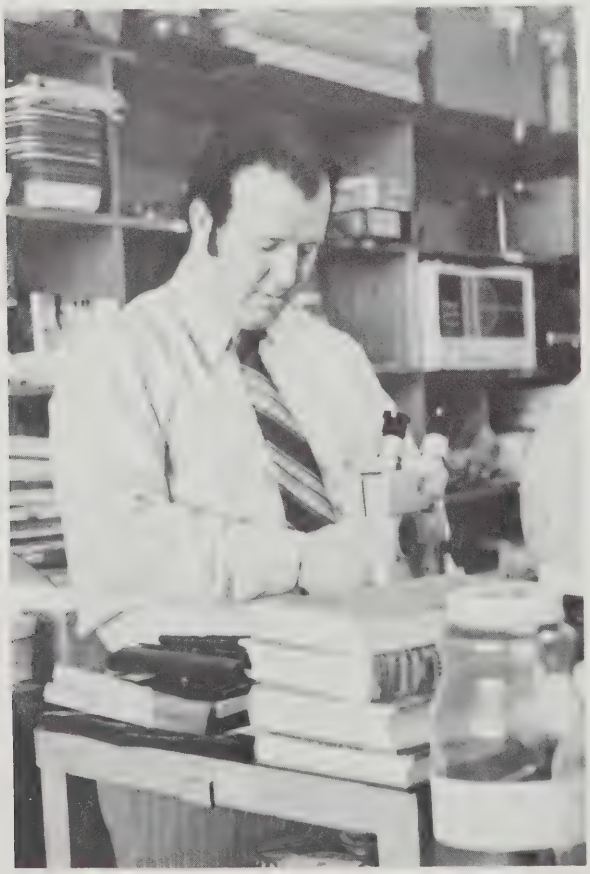
Teachers complete county-wide civil defense course

JEANNE TANNER: B.S., Radford College; English 10; newspaper, senior play. DOLORES WAYLAND: B.S., Madison College; social studies, world geography; N.H.S. JIM WRIGHT: B.S., East Tennessee State; industrial arts, mechanical drawing; football, track. EDDIE SURBER: B.S., Carson-Newman College; biology, science; football. CAROLYN SURBER: B.S., Carson-Newman College; mathematics, consumer mathematics; cheerleaders, Pep Club.

Miss Tanner

Mrs. Wayland

Mr. Wright



Mr. Surber

Mrs. Surber

Mr. Louderback

Staff provides special services

Mrs. Comer, Mrs. Shuler, Mrs. Price, & Mrs. Pence

Mrs. Judd

Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Huffman

Larry Bailey

GRACE PENCE, SLICE SHULER, ELVA PRICE, AND MAMIE COMER: school cooks. RHONDA JUDD: secretary. MYRTLE MILLER: teachers' aide. LOIS HUFFMAN: secretary. PAUL LOUDERBACK: custodian. LARRY BAILEY: custodian.

Eighth graders elect Rhonda Couch president

The Class of '76 arrived with the spirit of immediate involvement. The class, dressed as their favorite TV or movie stars, paraded the halls on Rat Day, October 29, 1971. Debbie Maye as "Mary Poppins" and Ricky Cubbage as "Doris Day???" took the honors of being the most appropriately dressed. Several members of the class presented an original skit by Donna Good entitled "There is a Santa Class" for the SCA Christmas Assembly. Nine eighth grade girls entered the Miss P.C.H.S. Beauty Contest with Debbie Maye winning the first runner-up. The eighth graders sponsored a dance after the Montevideo game. Athletic-minded students played basketball on the J.V. girls' and 8th grade boys' teams. The CLASS OFFICERS were Rhonda Couch (president), Donna Good (vice-president), Linda Stanley (secretary), Donna Hilliard (treasurer), and Ray Dofflemeyer (reporter).

Joyce Alger
Terry Alger
Jeffrey Austin
Jimmy Bailey
Stewart Bailey
Karen Beaghan

Beverly Blakemore
Danny Bowman
Cathy Breeden
Deborah Breeden
Eddie Breeden
Lois Breeden

Mary Breeden
Sheila Breeden
Lowry Brown
Joy Broyles
Randy Bryant
Wanda Buracker

Tammy Burke
Donnie Burns
Brenda Buyner
Darlene Campbell
Janet Campbell
Sandra Campbell

Barbara Cave
Charles Cave
Donna Cave
Gary Cave
Teresa Cave
Gail Clem

Sharon Collier
Belinda Comer
Brenda Comer
Debbie Comer
Debra Comer
Elaine Comer

Elsie Comer
Keith Comer
Henry Cook
Rhonda Couch
Dennis Croft
Glen Cubbage

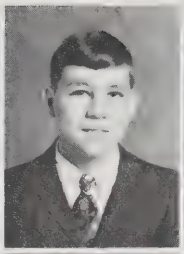
Ricky Cubbage
Ricky Cubbage
Wanda Cubbage
Deborah Dallas
Ronnie Davis
Kimberly Dean

Teresa Dean
Alice Dinges
Ronald Dinges
Ray Dofflemyer
Diana Donovan
Donald Dorrough

Barbara Dovel
Dennis Drain
Cheryl Estep
Donald Fisher
Pamela Foltz
Tony Gochenour

Brenda Good
Charles Good
Debra Good
Donna Good
Gail Good
Rickie Good

Famous actors and actresses make



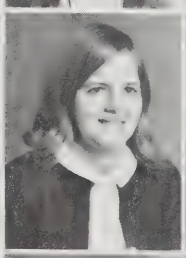
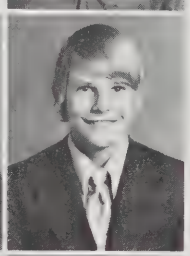
Trina Good
Randy Gorden
DeWayne Gray

Greg Gray
Joann Gray
Karen Gray

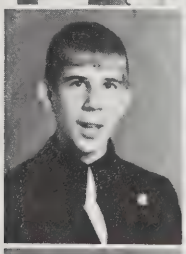
Cat Woman (Diane Donovan) tried to concentrate on literature before the Rat Day Assembly.

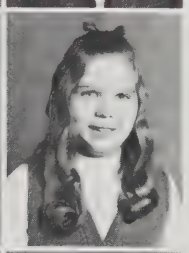
Terry Gray
Elizabeth Grimsley
Catherine Hammer

Susan Hammer
Yvonne Hammer
George Harper
David Haymaker
Katrinka Heiston
Sharon Henderson

Trudy Herring
Donna Hilliard
Keith Hockman
Ellen Housden
Lora Housden
Vicki Housden





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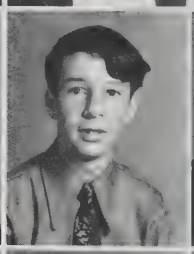
Mary Huffman
Lois Janey
Gary Jenkins
Michael Jones
David Kite



Ralph Keyser
Darlene Knight
Gary Knight
Janet Koontz
Kenneth Koontz
Donnie Lam

their debut on the Panther scene

Ken Koontz alias W.C. Fields takes a quick break in class routine.

Gail Lam
Kay Lam
Jennifer Lawson

Robert Letourneou
William Long
Vicky Louderback

Brenda Lucas
Joyce Lucas
Ricky Lucas

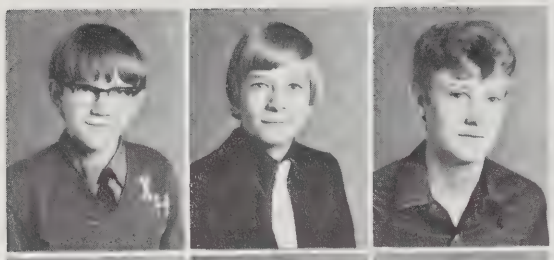
Terry Lucas
Martha McAlister
Darrell McCoy
Winston Majors
Ann May
Debbie May

Mark May
Bonnie McDaniel
Faron Meadows
Faron Merica
Anita Moyers
Lorrain Norgrave

Bonnie Painter
Cindy Painter
Danny Painter
Delores Painter
Julia Painter
Jimmy Painter

James Parks
Ava Pence
Debra Pence
David Pence
Patsy Pence
Debbie Petefish

Eighth graders start



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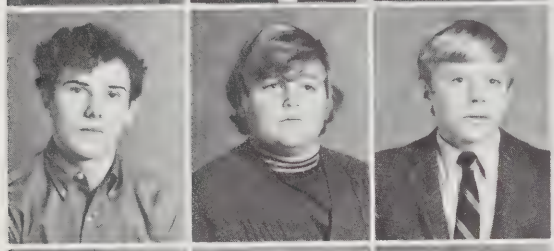
Gary Reed
Roger Richards
Ronnie Rinaca
Michael Robbins
Joyce Rothgeb



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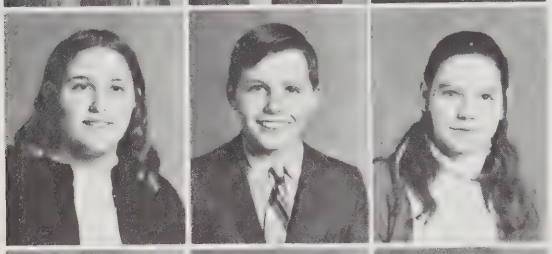
Danny Royston
Jeff Ryan

Jane Sampson
Barry Secrist
Larry Seekford



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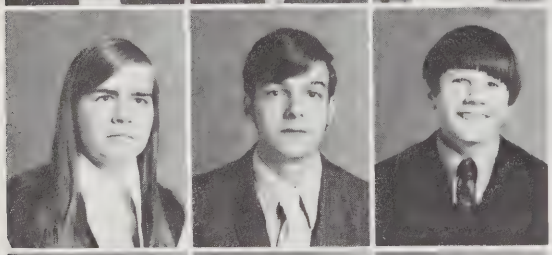
Terry Shifflett
Sandra Sholar



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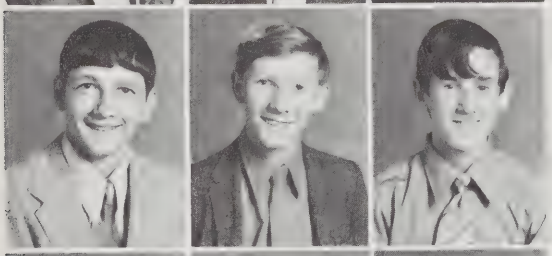
Greg Simmons
Billy Smith



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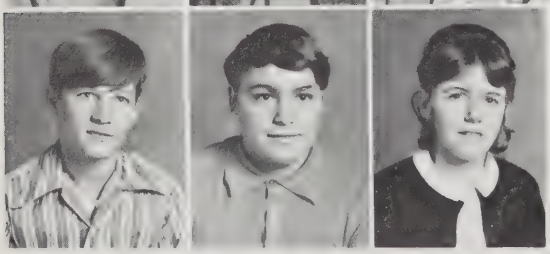
Charles Stanley
Michael Stanley



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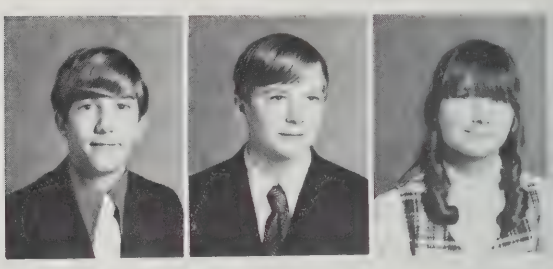
Eddie Strope
Wanda Taylor



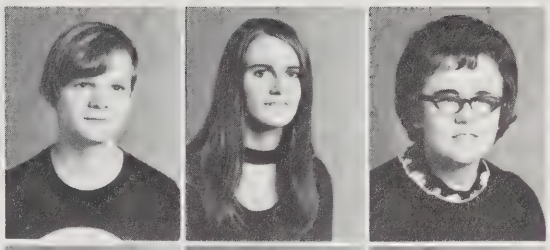
Vicki Housden displayed her mixed emotions on Rat Day.

a fund raising program

Rat Day line-up included Doris Day (would you believe Ricky Cubbage!)

The Luray Jaycees presented the eighth graders with Soap Box Derby opportunities.

Patti Tappy
Laura Taylor
Peggy Taylor
Donald Truax
Brenda Turner
Cynthia Turner



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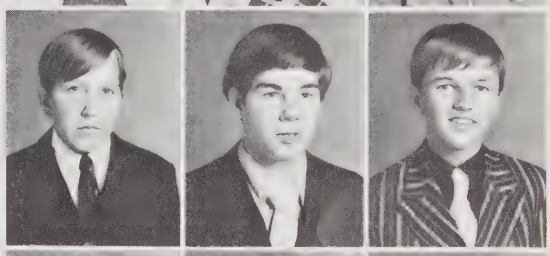
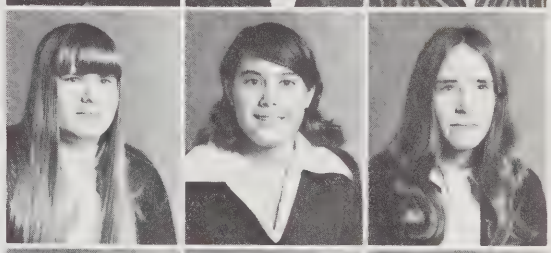
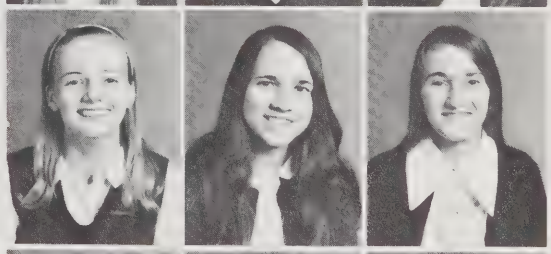


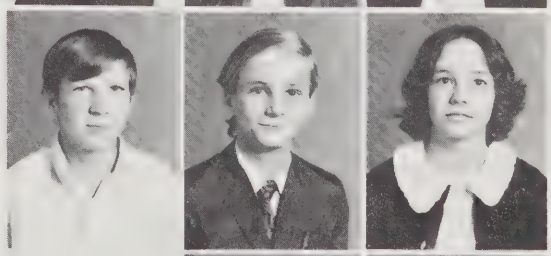
Ruby Watson
Denise Weakley
Tammy Wolfe



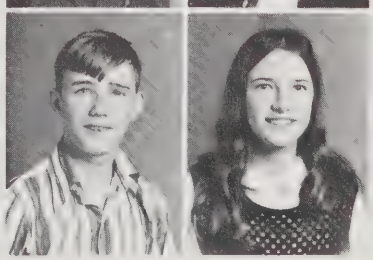
Rose Woodward
Becky Wright
Linda Wright



Richard Wright
Jeffrey Wyant
Kathy Yager



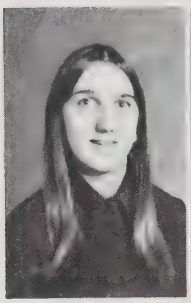
Michael Yager
Kathy Young



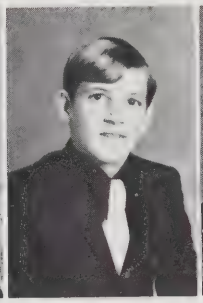
Deavers lead freshmen

The class of '75 is one of the most spirited (or just the most voluminous?). Out of 4 pep rallies, the freshmen won the pep stick 3 times and tied once with the eighth grade. The 8 J.V. Cheerleaders for the 1972-73 year were all freshmen. The class was the first to sponsor an after game dance. Some class members became involved in the J.V. sports program. While all members experienced SCAT and STEP tests which gave a profile of their potentials. All of Mr. Cullers English classes enjoyed a Shakespearean production of "Romeo & Juliet" at Madison College. Darlene Freeze, one of the freshman beauties, won the Miss P.C.H.S. title.

The class officers were Johnny Deavers, president; Debbie Cubbage, vice-president; Susie Comer, treasurer; Jenny Comer, secretary; and Danny Jones, reporter.


Melisa Aldridge

James Alger


Randall Alger

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Karen Bates

Danny Berry

Mary Blosser

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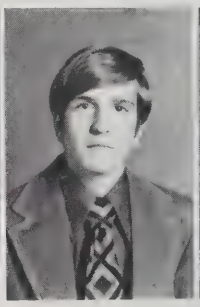
Thersa Bosley

Patricia Bradley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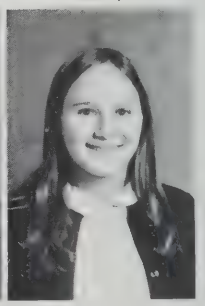
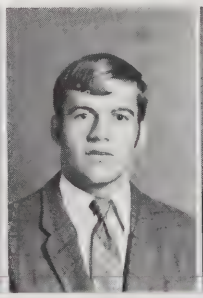
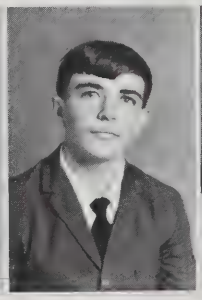

Marion Broyles

Betty Brubaker

Ricky Burner


Robert Burns

Bonnie Brubaker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Debbie Byrd

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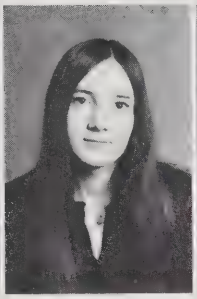
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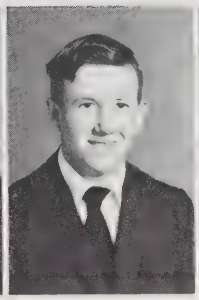
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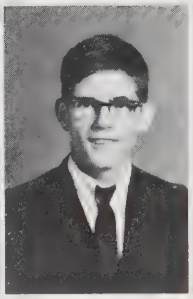
Peggy Collins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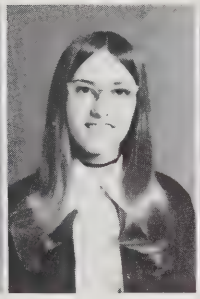
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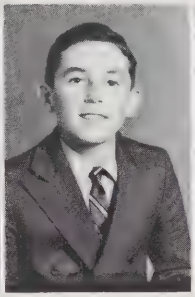
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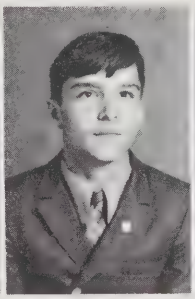
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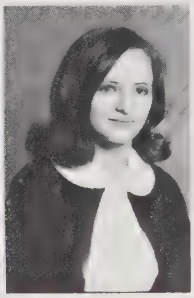
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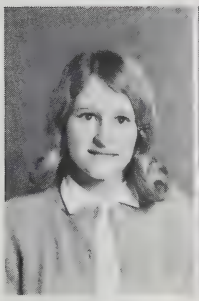
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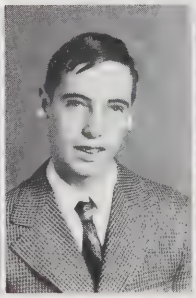
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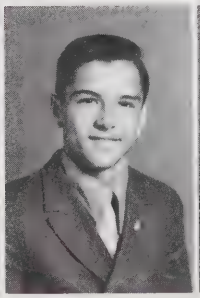
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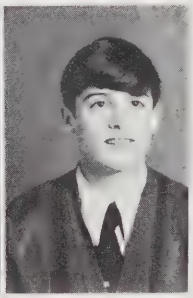
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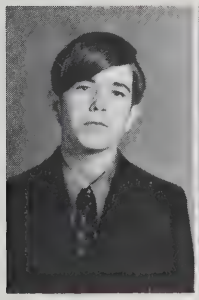
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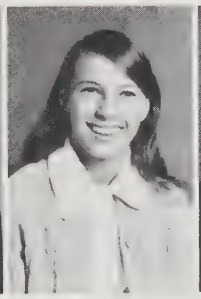
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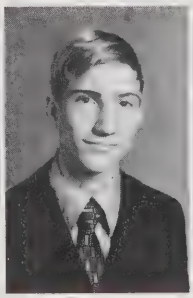
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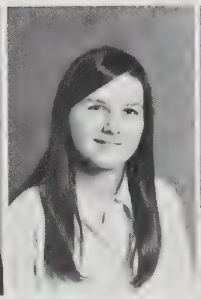
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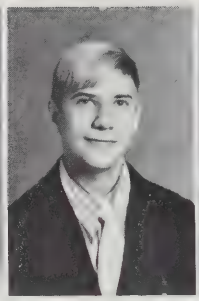
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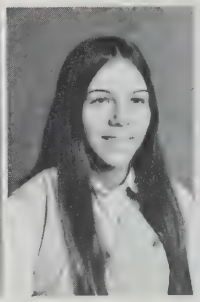
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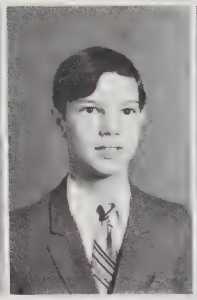
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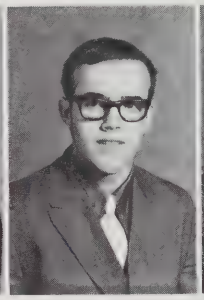
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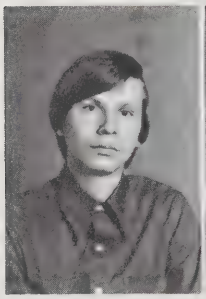
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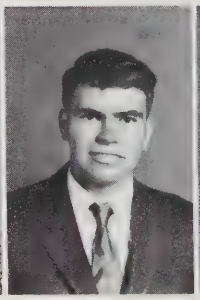
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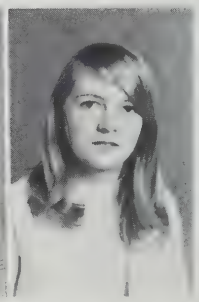
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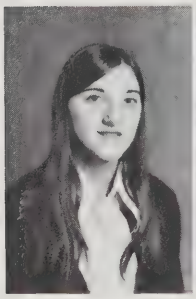
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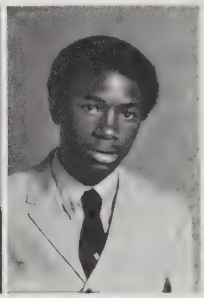
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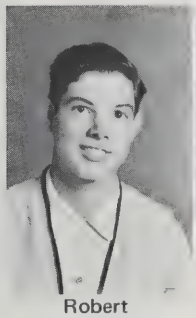
Delmar photographer tilted Dawn Harlow's head for a perfect pose.

Freshmen J.V. cheerleaders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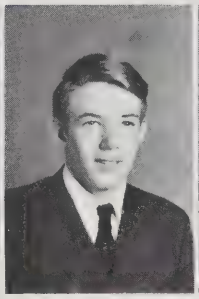
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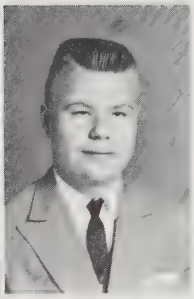
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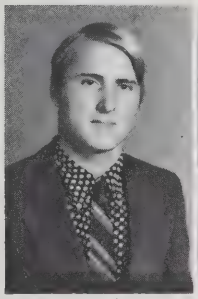
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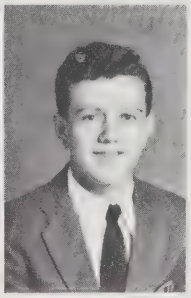
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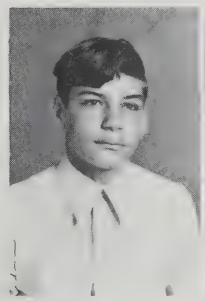
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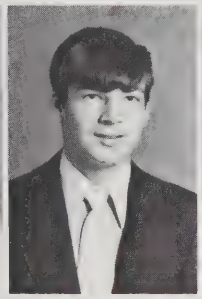
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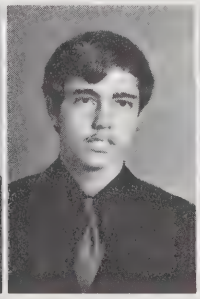
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Allen Pence, Carla Smith, and Jay Rinaca discuss ROMEO & JULIET during intermission.

Mike Grimsley

Lois Hammer

Sheila Hammer

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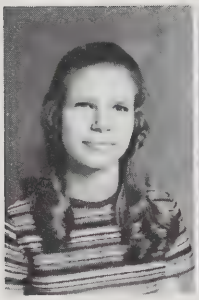
Kevin Higgs

Tina Higgs

Freshman class sponsors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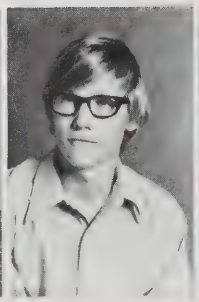
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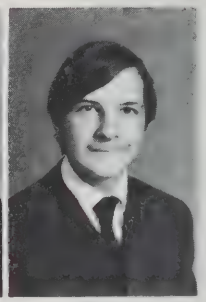
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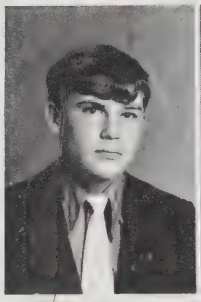
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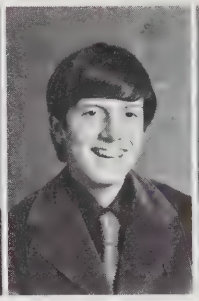
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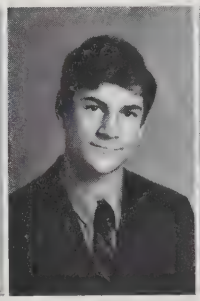
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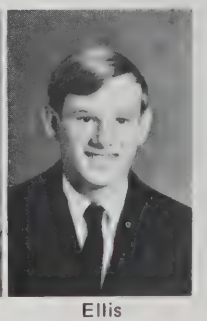
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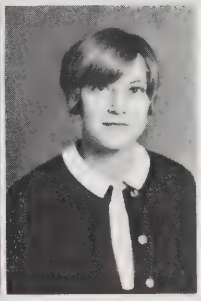
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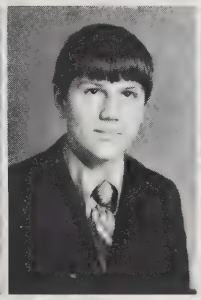
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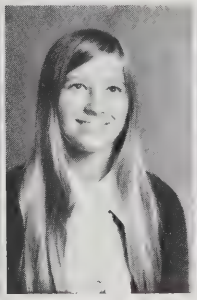
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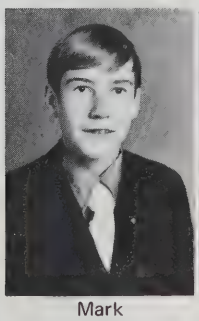
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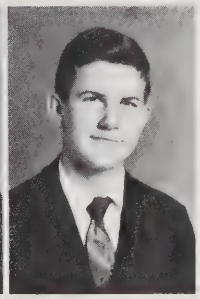
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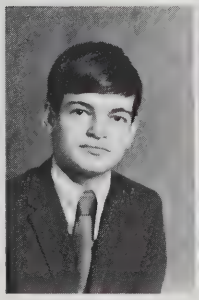
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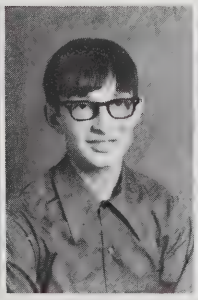
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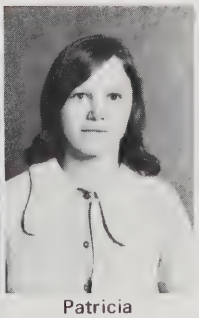
Patricia Wyant

UPPER: Kim Dinges shows Panther spirit during a basketball game.
LOWER: Jeff Mayes and Debbie Bodkin enjoyed the ninth grade after-game dance.

Sophomores sponsor traditional St. Patrick's Day dance

The sophomore class held the traditional St. Patrick's Day Dance at which everybody turned Irish for three hours. To increase the class treasury the class collected dues and won five dollars for the most originally decorated door at Christmas. At the Christmas assembly the class received an honorable mention for its presentation of a new version of Christmas story. The class officers were: Debbie Gray, president; Julian Price, vice president; Ann Grubbs, secretary; Pam Turner, treasurer; Becky Painter, reporter.

Eddie Alger
Judy Alger

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Larry Austin

Sandra Bailey
Chuck Beaghan

Darrell Berry
Ada Boggs

Carroll Bosley
Steve Bosley

Brenda Breeden
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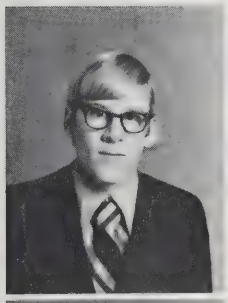

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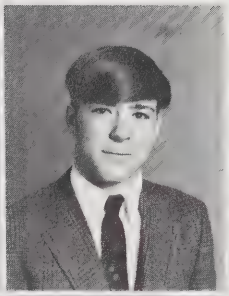

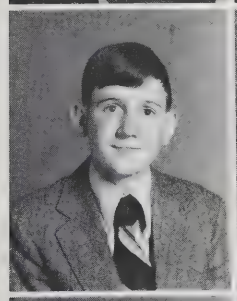

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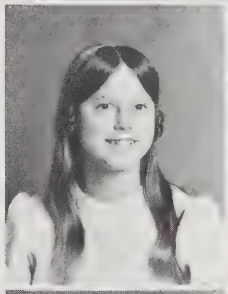
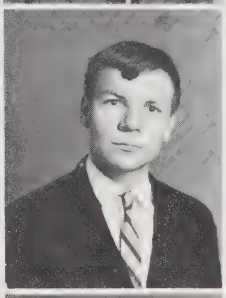

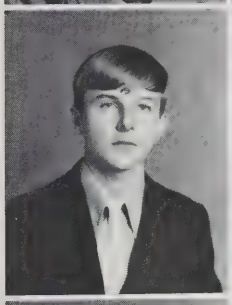
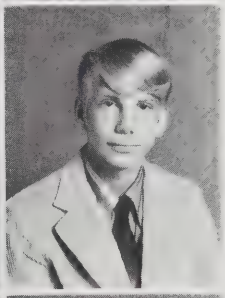

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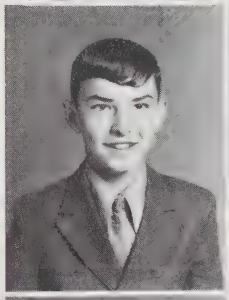
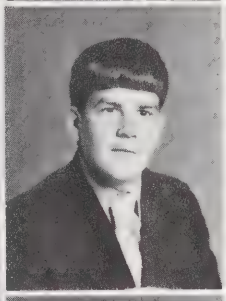

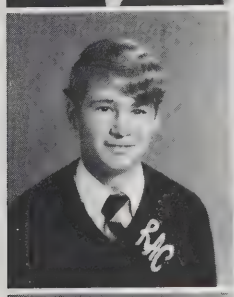
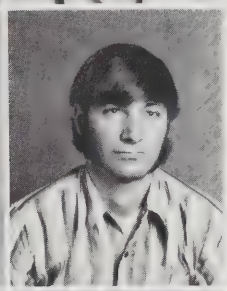

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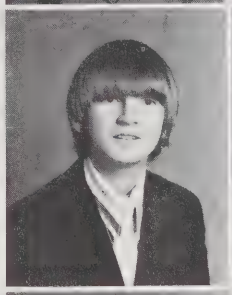
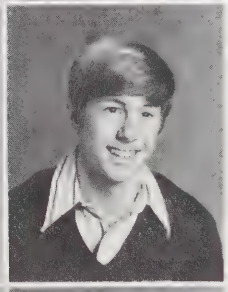

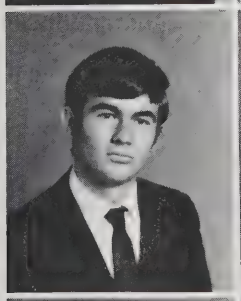

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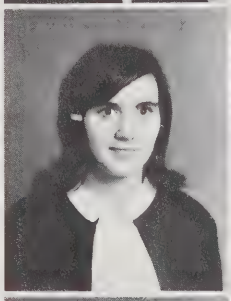
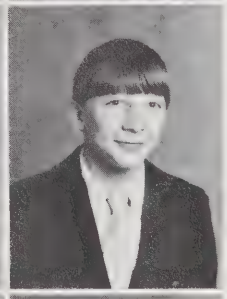

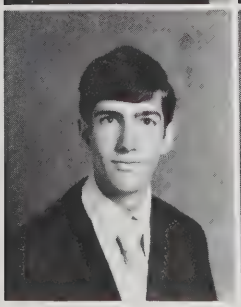
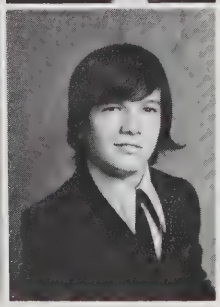

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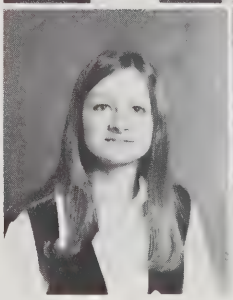
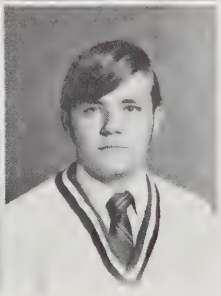

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Brenda Good
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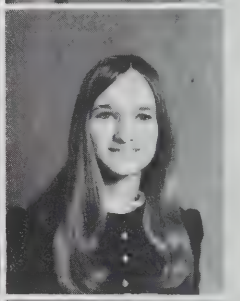

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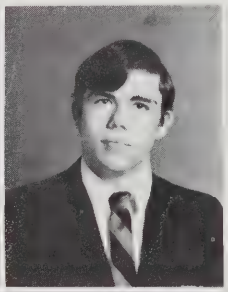

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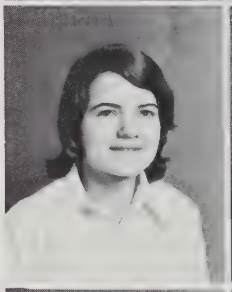

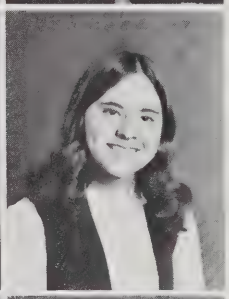

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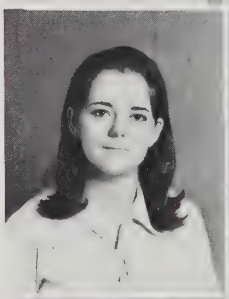
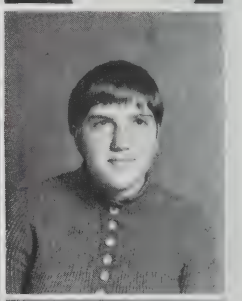

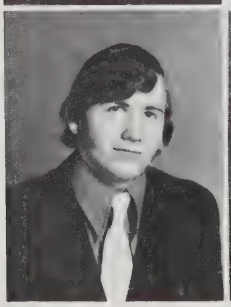

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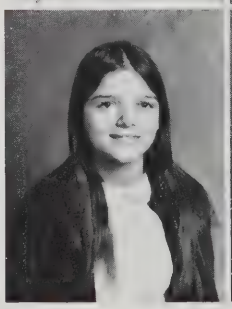

Sophomores seek involvement

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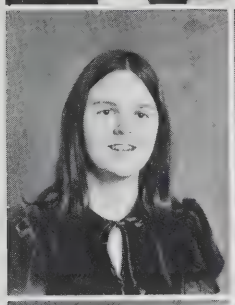
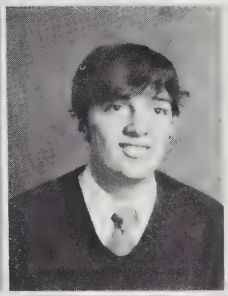
Ruth Jarrells

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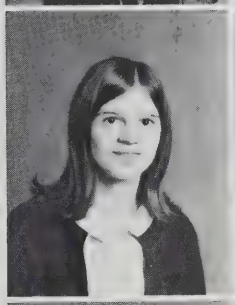
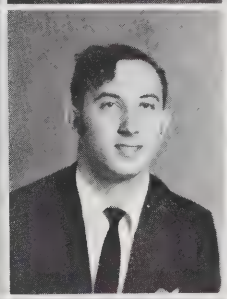

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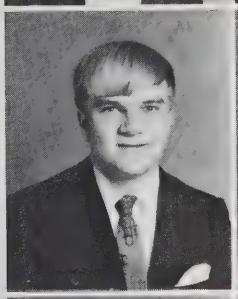
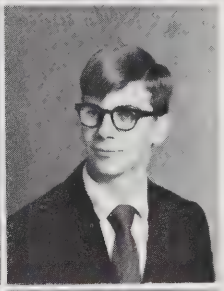

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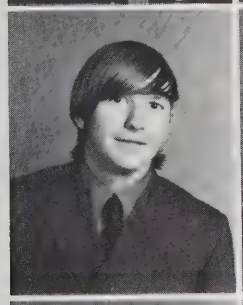
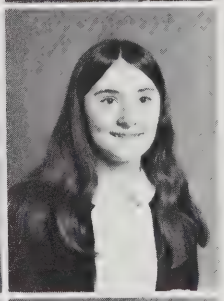

Robert Lang
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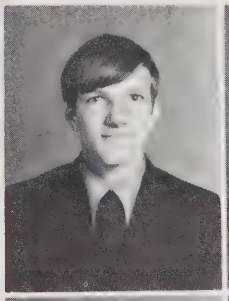
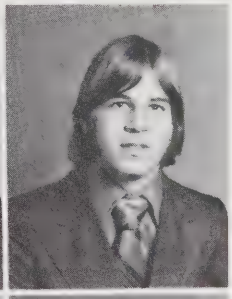

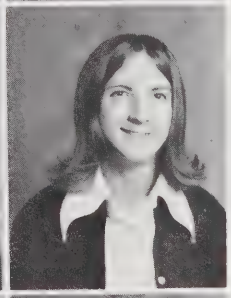

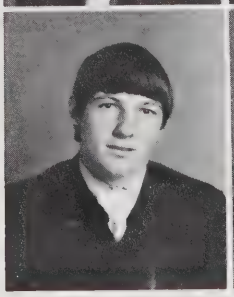

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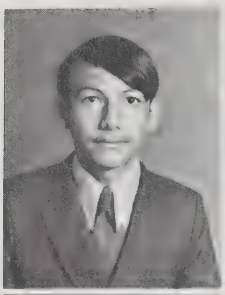
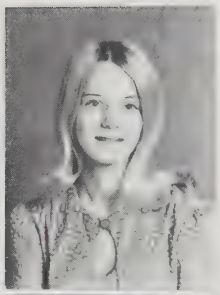

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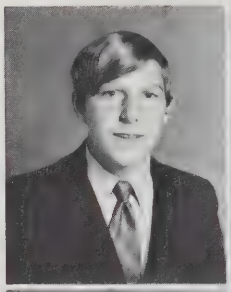

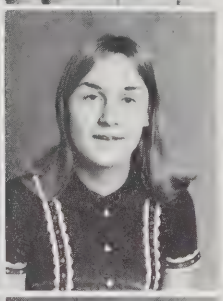

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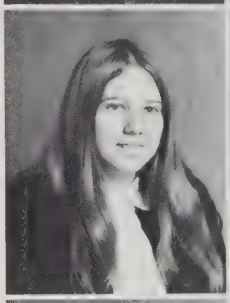

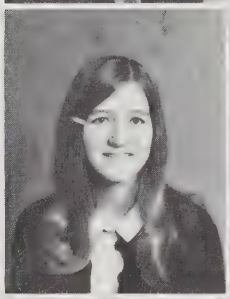
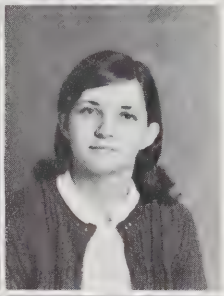

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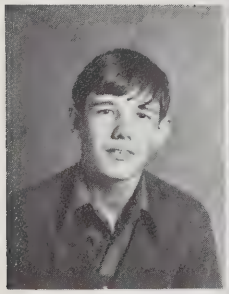

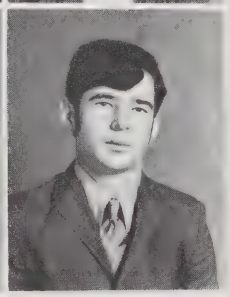

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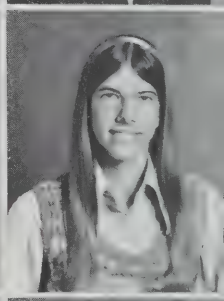

A sophomore group presented a campaign skit for Debbie Gray.

Teresa Samuals
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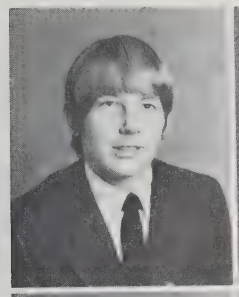
June Shifflet
Jeffrey Shomo

wins SCA vice-presidency



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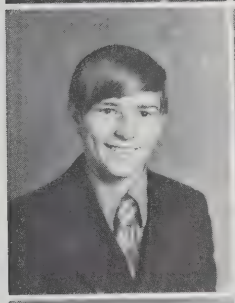

Kenny Shuler
Doug Sours

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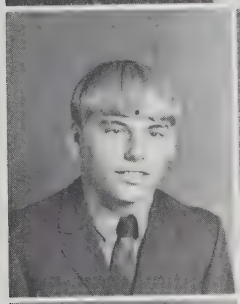

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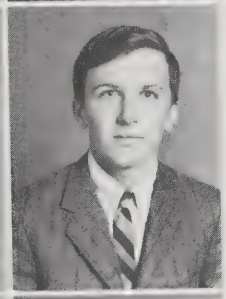

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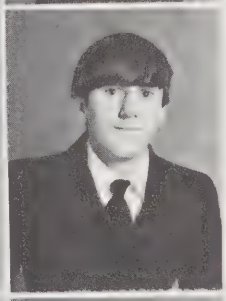

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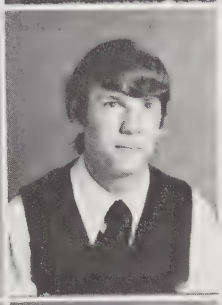

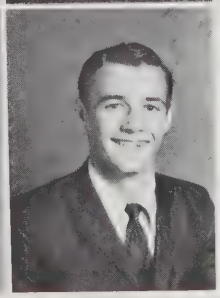

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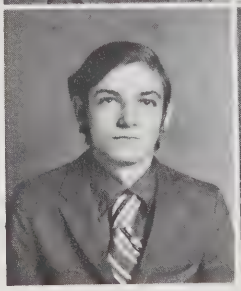
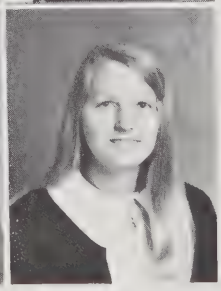
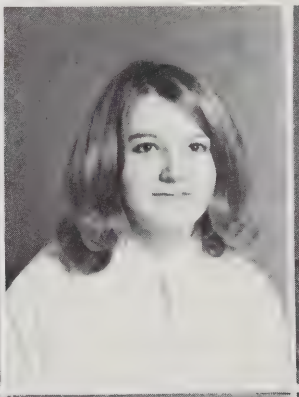



Juniors select controversial prom theme

The Class of '73 made desperate attempts to raise needed money for the Junior-Senior prom. Some were desperate enough to have an "underground" bake sale. Their candy sale proved to be very successful; however, the Valentine Dance was more fun than profit. During Homecoming, the juniors sold mums. With all this hard work behind them they plunged into making original decorations to make the prom entitled "Superstar" the most memorable. Money was not the only concern of the juniors, because some participated in sports, plays, beauty contests, Boy's & Girl's State, and clubs with diverse activities. The class selected Jerry Davis, Bruce Smith, Barbara Cubbage, and Eleanor George to attend Boy's and Girl's State. Sue Pence was the best girl poetry reader in the district. The class officers were Vickie Ruffner, President; Barbara Cubbage, Vice President; Debbie Kiblinger, Secretary; and Barbara May, Treasurer-Reporter.

Barbara Alger



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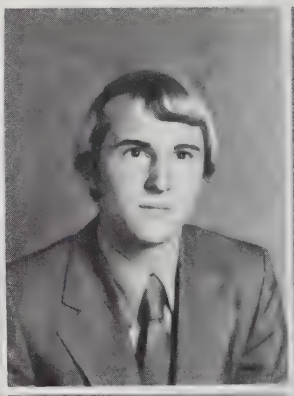

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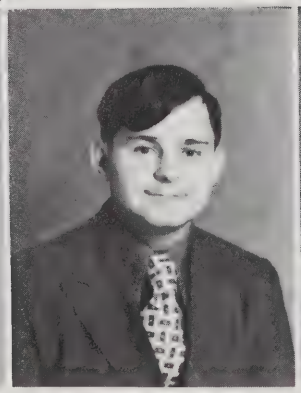
Donnie Babb

Sharon Blakemore

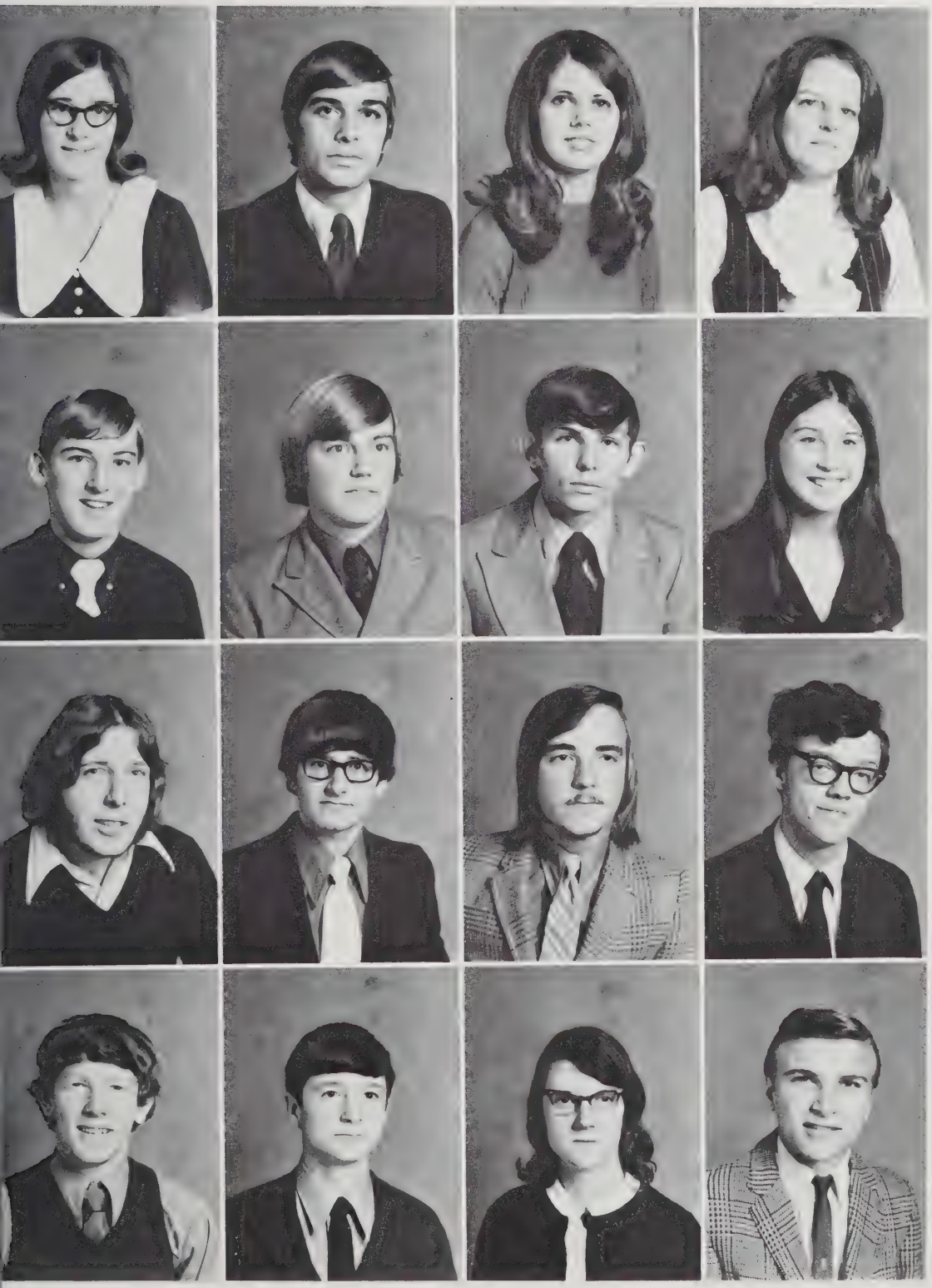


Arthur Blanchette

Ada Boggs

Alice Breeden

Junior class rings bring joy



Debbie Breeden
Jerry Breeden
Lulabelle Breeden
Colleen Burke

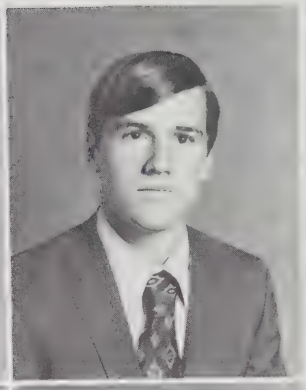
Larry Burke
Johnny Burner
Perry Burner
Dixie Buyner

Marshall Campbell
Ricky Campbell
Gary Caton
Larry Cave

Waymond Cave
Tony Collier
Linda Collins
Allen Comer

Valentine's Dance, candy sales,

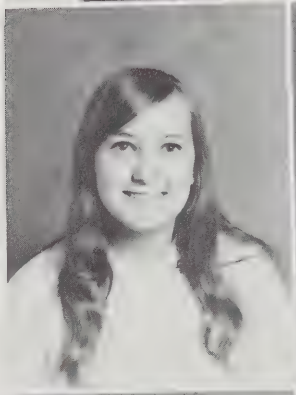
Gloria Comer
Larry Comer

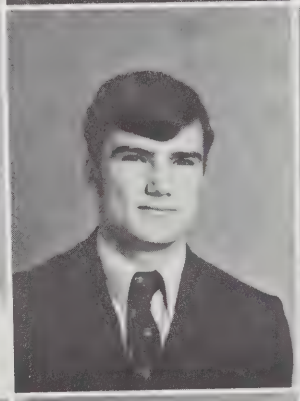


Vicki Ruffner and Jo Ann Louderback were two of three Juniors on the Varsity Cheerleading squad.

Luan Crawford
Barbara Cubbage

Shelia Cubbage
Bucky Cunningham
Jerry Davis
Ricky Deavers





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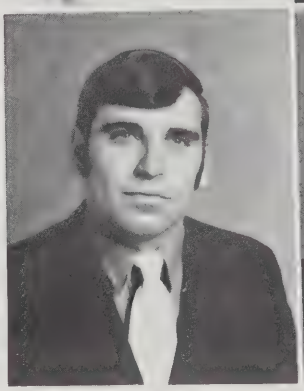
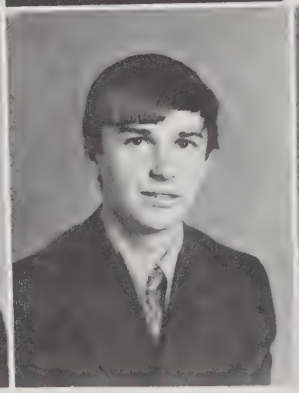
Billy Dorrough
Tony Dovel
Dena Drain





concessions offset prom expenses

Danny Eppard
Connie Finch
Timmy Finch
Billy Foltz

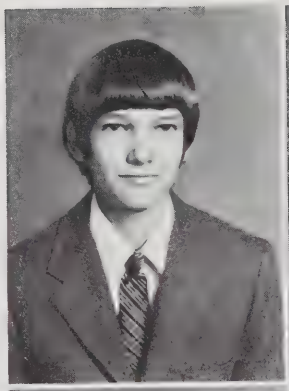
Barbara Fox
Eleanor Georg
Donald Good
Greg Gray

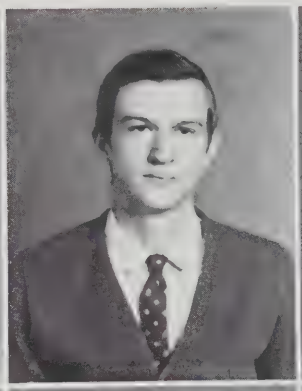
Larry Gray
Marcia Hensley
David Hilliard
Donna Hilliard

Gary Hilliard
Linda Hilliard
Janet Housden
Larry Housden

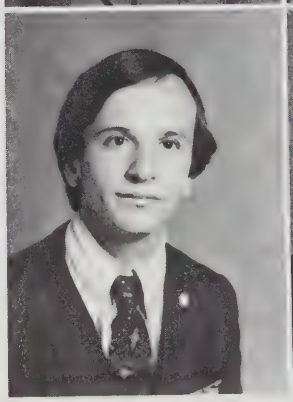
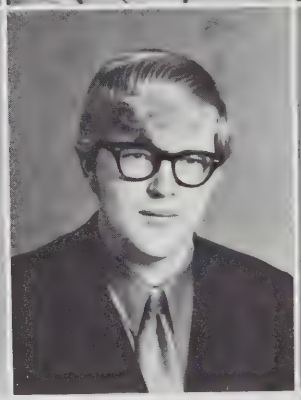
Energetic juniors take second

Mike Huddle
Kenny Huffman
Clyde Jenkins
Debbie Jenkins





Dwight Jenkins
Jay Jenkins
Sherry Jenkins
Sheila Johnston

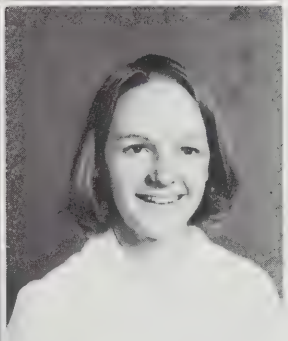
Bucky Cunningham and Larry Housden showed a day in the life of Santa Claus during the S.C.A. Christmas Assembly.

David Jones
Debbie Kiblinger

Carolyn Keyser
Libby Kite

place in S.C.A. Christmas skit contest

Sue Knight
Mike Lam
Shelia Lam
Bobby Lamma



Vickie Long
Jo Louderback
Barbara May
Sheila May

Tracy Mills
Tony Painter

Gary Morris
Ikey Parks

Ann Painter
Alex Pence

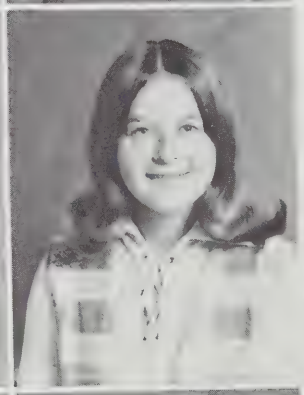
Bobby Lamma boosted the junior class treasury by being the highest salesman in the candy sale.

Low budget forces juniors

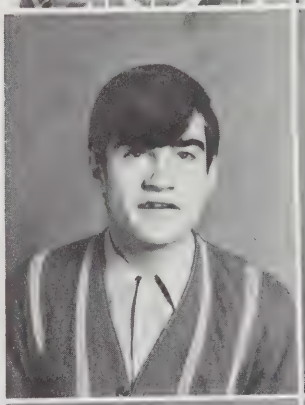
Sue Pence
Kay Pendergast

Sheila Johnston was one of the industrious juniors who worked frantically at football concessions.

Sharon Petefish
Paula Plum



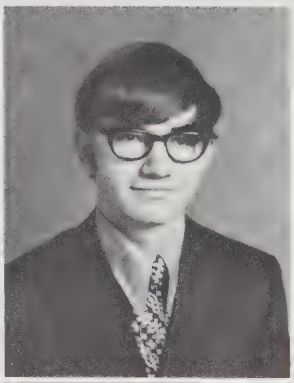
Kenny Price
Wanda Reed
Ronnie Richards
Paul Rogers



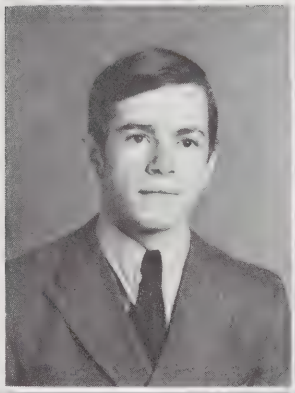
John Rothgeb
Terry Royston
Vickie Ruffner
Jimmy Ryan

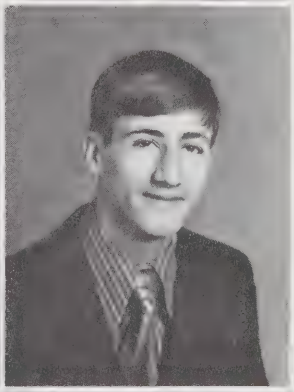
to make original prom decorations

Paula Plum worked to offset junior expenses at basketball concessions.

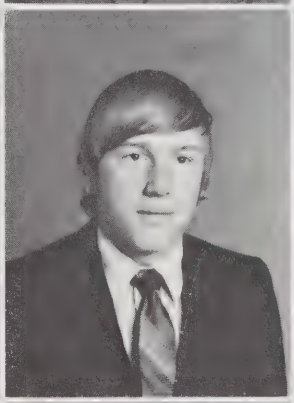


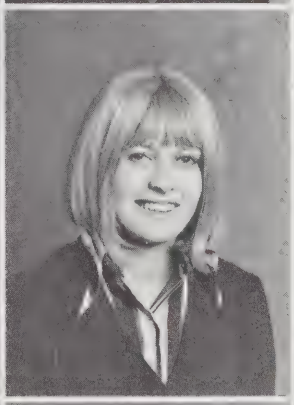
Sandy Sampson
Gary Saylor



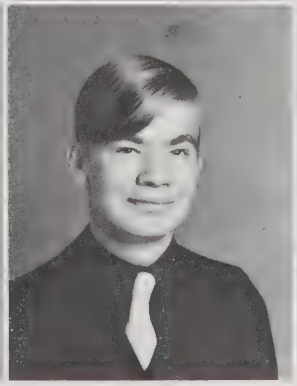


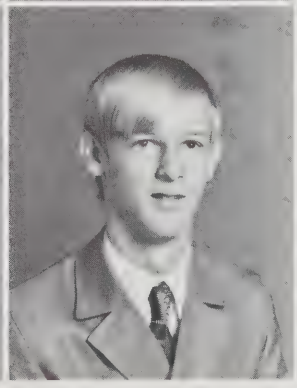
Randall Seekford
Dallas Sly





Shelia Thompson
Kathy Truax
Charles Turner
Delores Turner

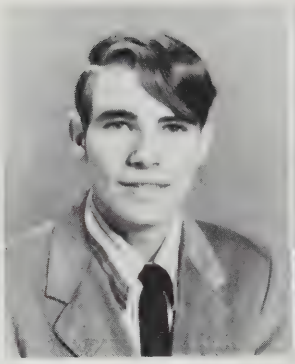




Donnie Turner
Kenny Turner
B. A. Womack
Jeff Comer

Class membership decreases 40% from eighth grade

James Alger: Stanley, Va.; F.F.A. 5; F.B.L.A. 3; Science 5; Pep Club 3. **Larry Bailey:** Luray, Va.; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3; D.E.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball mgr. 1. **Ruth Bailey:** Stanley, Va.; Pep Club 2. **David Batman:** Shenandoah, Va., S.C.A. Representative 1, 4; French 3, 4, V.P. 4; Monogram 4, 5; Football 3, 4, 5, Lettered 3, 4, 5. **Wendell Kent Beahm:** Luray, Va.; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 1; D.E.C.A. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Academic Letter 1. **Carla Berry:** Stanley, Va.; F.H.A. 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 4, 5. **Carol Ann Bloom:** Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. Repre. 1, 2, 3; Alt. 4; N.H.S. 4, 5, Forensics 5; Spanish 2, 3; Monogram 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4, Lettered 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4. **Charles Breeden:** Elkton, Va. **Kenny Breeden:** Shenandoah, Va.; Monogram 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 4, 5; Track 1, 2, 3. **Jean Brown:** Shenandoah, Va., F.B.L.A. 5; Girls' Basketball 1; Band 1, 2. **Billy Vernell Buracker:** Stanley, Va.; Science 1, 2; Library 2; Monogram 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, Lettered 3; Track 1, 2, 3. **Gary Buracker:** Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 2, 3, 5, Treas. 2, Sec. 3; Intra Club Council 3, 5; N.H.S. 4, 5, Sec. 3; Science 3; Spanish 2, 3; Monogram 4, 5, Pres. 5; Football 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 3, 4, 5; Track 3, Lettered 3; Class Pres. 1, 2; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3; Boys' State 4; Football Capt. 5; Baseball Co-Capt. 5; Prom Prince. **Franke Burke:** Stanley, Va.; Glee Club 5; Choral 5. **Ernest Campbell:** Stanley, Va. **Kay Clem:** Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 5; Repre.; D.E.C.A. 5; V. Pres. 5; Science 1; French 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 3; Academic Letter. **Cynthia Comer:** Stanley, Va.; F.H.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Pom-Pom 3; Pep Club 2. **Della Comer:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.H.A. 4; Library 5.



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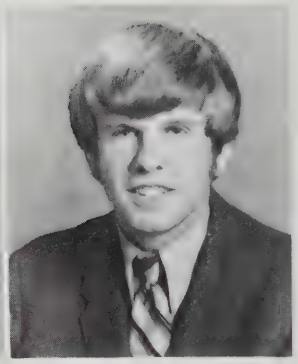

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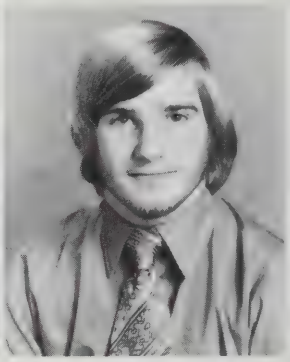
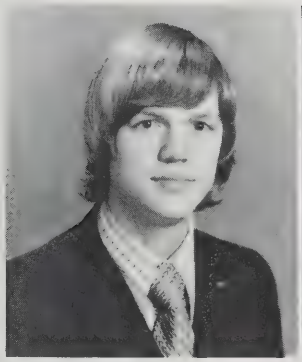


David Earl Batman

Mary Ellen J. Turner served as class president.



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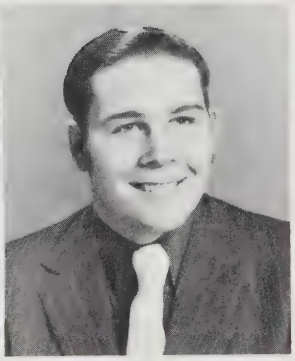

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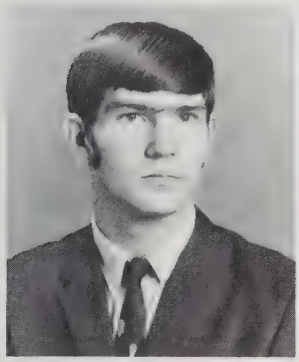

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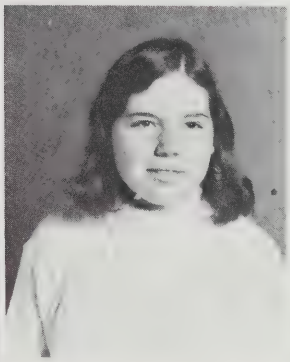

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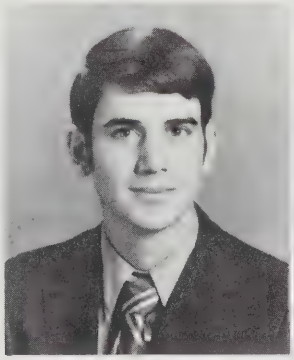

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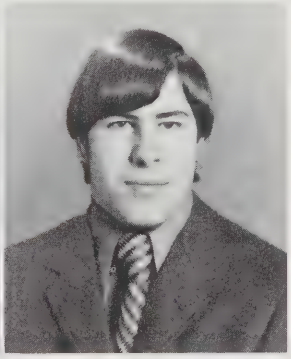

Gary Keith Buracker

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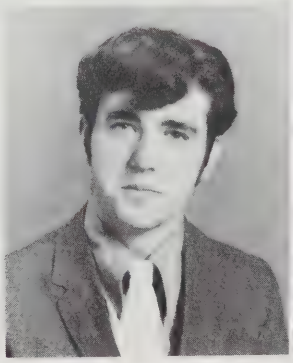


Ernest Eugene Campbell

Diana Kay Clem

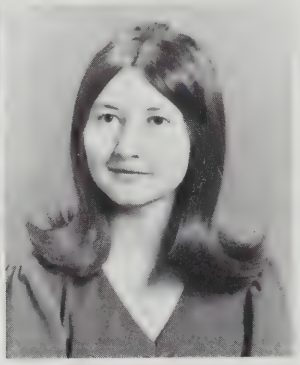
Cynthia Ann Comer

Della Louise Comer

Seniors hold Christmas dance

Kathy Ann Comer

Margaret Louise Comer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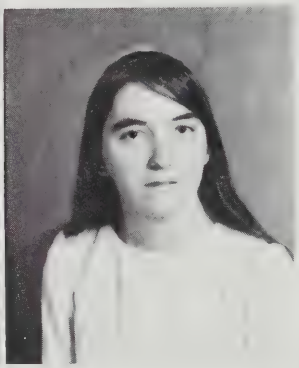
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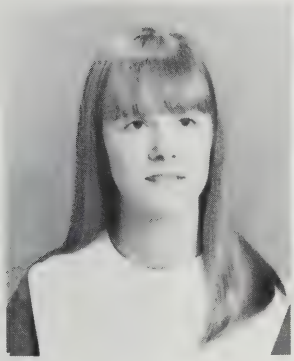

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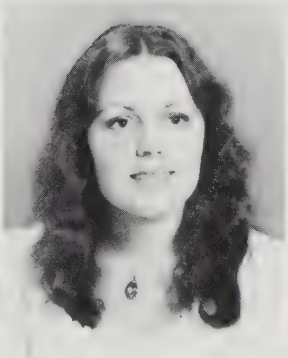

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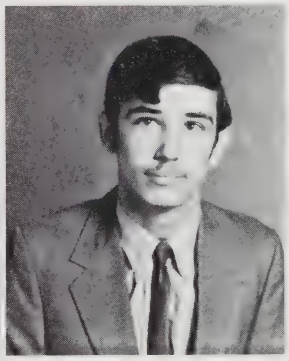

William Russel Good

John William Gordon

Roxanna Seekford Gray

Vickie Sue Gray

Kay Freeze: Luray, Va.; F.H.A. 2; D.E.C.A. 5; Glee Club 2, 3; Choral 2, 3, 4, 5. **Cynthia Good:** Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; Intra-club Council 3, 4; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.H.A. 3; Forensics 5; Science 2, 3; French 3, 4, 5, Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Class Pres. 3, 4; Academic Letter 2, 3. **Frank Good:** Stanley, Va.; D.E.C.A. 5; Annual Staff 5; Monogram 4; Football 2; Baseball 2, 3; Valentine Prince 1, 2. **Mary Good:** Luray, Va.; S.C.A. 4; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.H.A. 4, 5; Spanish 2; Pep Club 1, 2. **Max Good:** Stanley, Va. **William Good:** Stanley, Va.; F.F.A. 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 2. **John William Gordon:** Shenandoah, Va.; Science 3, 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Lettered 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Lettered 3, 4, 5; Academic Letter 3, 4, 5; Football Capt. 5. **Roxanna Seekford Gray:** Stanley, Va.; D.E.C.A. 5. **Vickie Gray:** Stanley, Va.; Pom-Pon 3.

Nancy Parlett, industriously put together a decoration for the Christmas Dance.

Carolyn Gregory: Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 5; D.E.C.A. 4; Pom-Pom 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3. **Patsy Gregory:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.H.A. 1, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; D.E.C.A. 5; Pom-Pom 3. **Shirley Habron:** Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 1; Spanish 2. **Karen Hammer:** Shenandoah, Va.; Pom-Pom 5. **Vickie Hansbrough:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.H.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, 5; Science 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-M 4, 5. **Barbara Hilliard:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.H.A. 3, 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Pep Club 3. **Kathy Hilliard:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.H.A. 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Spanish 2. **Hoye Hott:** Shenandoah, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5, V. Pres. 5; Science 5, V. Pres. 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Class V. Pres. 5; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

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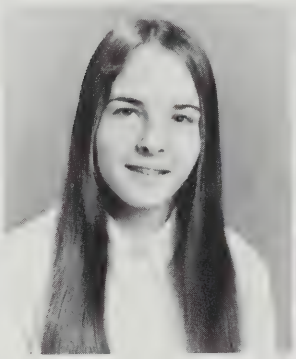
Patricia Joann Gregory

Shirley Wayne Habron



Karen Lee Hammer

Victoria Leonora Hansbrough

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David Morris clowned around during senior portraits.

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Karl Lester Jenkins

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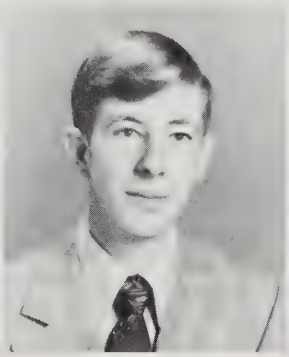

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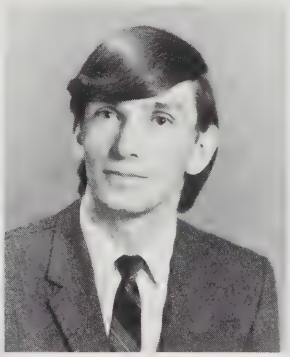

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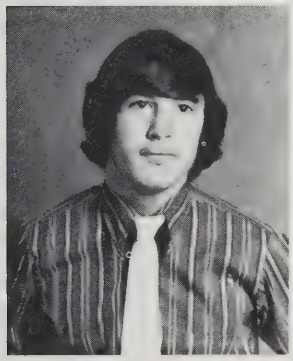

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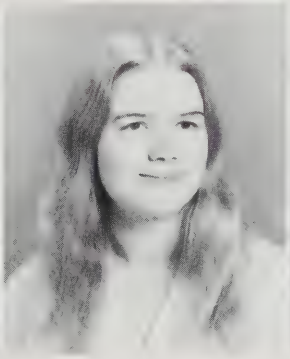

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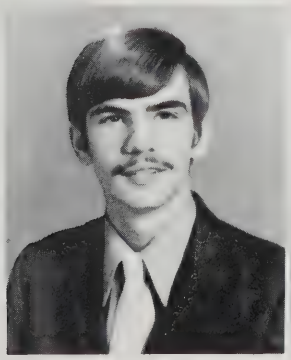

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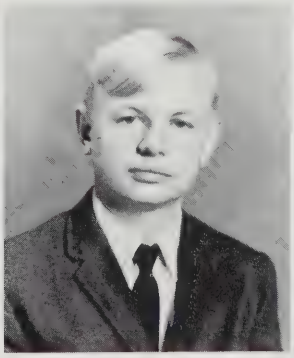
Linda Lee Lowers



Donald Carl Lowry

Mary Housden: Stanley, Va.; F.H.A. 3. **Debra Jenkins:** Shenandoah, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5, Rep.; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5, Treas.; Glee Club 1; Pom-Pom 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club 5; Choral 1; Valentine's Queen 5; Academic Letter 1. **Karl Jenkins (Bud):** Shenandoah, Va.; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Lettered; Track 1. **Robert Jones:** Stanley, Va.; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish 4. **Lynn Keyser:** Stanley, Va.; S.C.A.; Intra-Club Council; F.F.A. Assistant Sentinel, Pres. 5; Spanish; Baseball; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-M 4, 5. **Carl Lee Kirtley:** Shenandoah, Va.; D.E.C.A. 3; Football 4, Lettered 4; Track 1, 2, 3, Lettered 3. **Bruce Knight:** Stanley, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5; Basketball 1, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Mgr. 4. **Karen Koontz:** Elkton, Va.; S.C.A. 1; N.H.S. 4, 5; Forensics 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; V. Pres. 1; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4. **Darryl Lam:** Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.; Sentinel; Rep.; Monogram 1, 2; Basketball Mgr.; Football. **Rick Lee Louderback:** Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 4, 5; Intra-Club Council 4, 5; N.H.S. 4, 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Basketball Score Kpr. 5; Girls' B.B. Score Kpr. 5; Pep Club 3. **Linda Lowers:** Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 4, 5; Pres. 5; Intra-Club Council 5; Forensics 3, 4, 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram 4, 5; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4, 5, Co-Capt. 5; Lettered 4, 5; Tri-M 4, 5; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pom-Pom 2; Pep Club 3, 4, 5; Choral 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Princess 5; Class Treas. 1, 4; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 4. **Donald Lowry:** Stanley, Va.

Seniors finalize future plans

Crystal May: Shenandoah, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5. **Wayne May**: Shenandoah, Va.; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4. **Robert McCoy**: Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 4, 5; Intra-Club Council 4, 5; F.B.L.A.; D.E.C.A. 3, 4, 5, Parliamentarian 4; Pres. 5; Science 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish 2; Library 3, 4, 5, Pres. 4, 5; Class Treas. 5; Master of Ceremonies 5. **Ricky Lee Miller**: Stanley, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.F.A. 5; Science 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-M 4, 5. **Mary Jane Rinaca Monger**: Elkton, Va.; F.H.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4; D.E.C.A. 5; Rep. 5; Spanish 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pom-Pom 2, 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3. **David Morris**: Shenandoah, Va.; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; D.E.C.A. 5; Football 2, 3, 4, Lettered. **Tommy Morrison**: Shenandoah, Va.; Monogram 5; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered. **Debbie Painter**: Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 1, 3, 5; N.H.S. 4, 5; Annual Staff 5; Forensics 5; Spanish 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choral 2. **Larry Painter**: Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 4, 5; D.E.C.A. 5; Golf 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered. **Nancy Jo Parlett**: Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 4, 5; Repre. 4; Student Directory 5; F.H.A. 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 4, 5, V. Pres. 5; Annual Staff 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-M 4, 5; Glee Club 3; Queen Sweetheart Dance; Regional Band; Pep Club 1, 2, 3. **Ray Lee Pence**: Shenandoah, Va.; Monogram 4, 5; Basketball 3; Football 3, 4, 5, Lettered; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered. **Sandra Pence**: Stanley, Va.; F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 1. **Kenton Wayne Pettit**: Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. Rep. 2; Science Club Reporter 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Monogram 4, 5; Football 2, 3, Lettered 3; Track 2. **James Wood Price**: Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3; N.H.S. 4, 5; Science Treas. 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram 3, 4, 5, V. Pres. 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Lettered 2, 3, 4, 5, Tri-Capt. 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 3, 4, 5; Tri-Capt. 5; Baseball 1, 2,3, 4, 5, Lettered 3, 4, 5; Academic Letter 3. **Carl Quinttell**: Shenandoah, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5; Science 5; Spanish 3, 4; Academic Letter 3, 4. **Robin Ann Rinaca**: Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 4; Annual Staff 3, 5; Forensic 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Science 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pom 2, 3; Pep Club 3. **Stephen Rodgers**: Shenandoah, Va.; F.B.L.A. 1; D.E.C.A. 1; Science 2; Library 1; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Lettered 3, 4, 5; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Pep Club 1. **Dorothy Ryder**: Stanley, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 4; Library 2, 3; Academic Letter 4. **Janet Schiro**: Luray, Va.; S.C.A. Rep. 4; Annual Staff 3; Science 3; Glee Club 3. **Eddie Showalter**: Stanley, Va.; Science 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish 3, 4, 5; Football 3.

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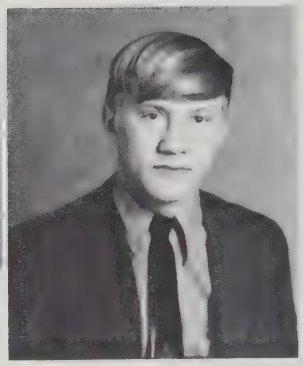

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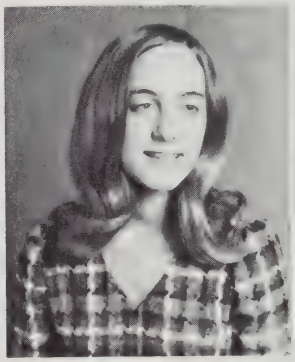

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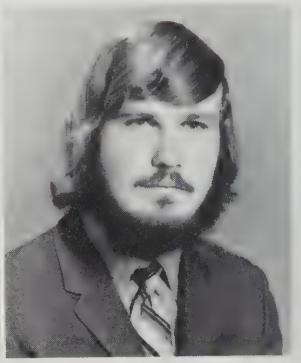

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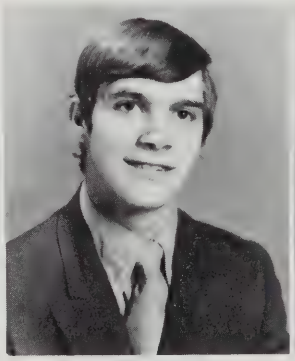

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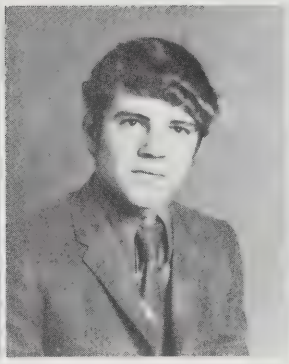

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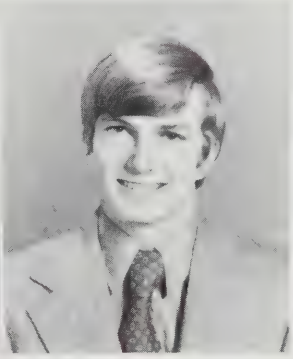

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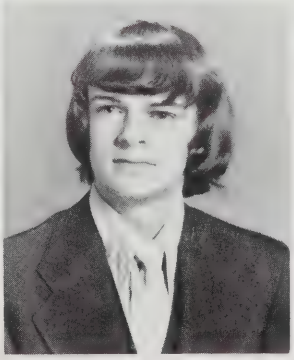

Edward Lee Showalter, Jr.

Kathy Comer waited patiently in busy guidance office.

Emma Smith: Shenandoah, Va.; F.H.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; D.E.C.A. Sec. 5; Annual Staff 5; Science 5; Pep Club 1, 2; Homecoming Princess 2; Rep. of Class 2. **Laura Smith:** Luray, Va.; S.C.A. 1, 2, 5; Comm. Chairman 5; Intra-Club Council 5; N.H.S. 4, 5; Annual Staff 5; Forensic 4, 5; Science 1, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Monogram 4, 5; Girl's Basketball Mgr. 4; Lettered 4; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4, 5; Lettered 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Librarian 5; Tri-M 4, 5; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4. **Sandra Spence:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.T.A. 3, 4, 5; Sec. 5; Spanish 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Choral 3, 4. **Kathy Stanulis:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.B.L.A. 4; Spanish 2, 3, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-M 4, 5. **Bruce Stonebarger:** Stanley, Va.; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; K.V.G. Crew 3, 4. **Gary Strickler:** Shenandoah, Va.; Spanish 3, 4, 5; Monogram 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4, 5, Lettered 4, 5; Football 3, Lettered 3; Track 4; Lettered 4; Golf 3. **Sharon Housden Strickler:** Shenandoah, Va.; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 4; Science 1, 2; Spanish 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-M 4, 5; Glee Club 3; Academic Letter 1. **Roger Tappy:** Shenandoah, Va.; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 3, 4, 5; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 2, 3, 4, 5.

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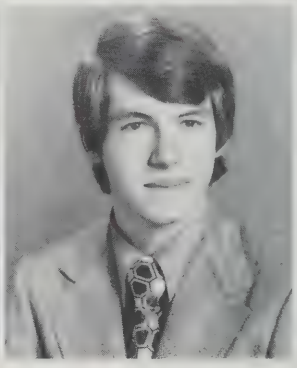


Gary Steven Strickler

Bobby McCoy applied last minute touches before meeting with the camera.

Sharon Housden Strickler

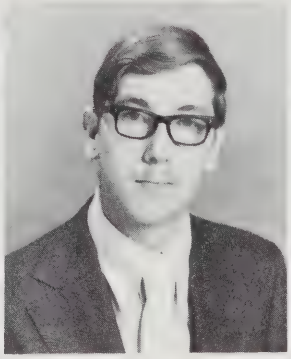
Roger Dale Tappy

Mere students become voters

Larry Taylor: Shenandoah, Va.; Science 5. **Gary Templon:** Shenandoah, Va.; Science 3, 4; Library 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 3; Football 2. **Barbara Faye Thomas:** Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 2, 4, 5, V. Pres. 4, Comm. Chairman 2, 5; Intra-Club Council 4; Annual Staff 3, 5; Forensic 3, 4; Science 3; Sec. 3; Spanish 2, 3; Monogram 4, 5; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4, 5, Co. Capt. 5; Lettered 4, 5; Pom-Pom 2; Pep Club 2, 5; Homecoming Princess 1, 4; Valentine Princess 1, 4, 5; Prom Princess 4; Class Sec. 1; Class Treas. 3; Class V. Pres. 4. **Stephen Thompson:** Stanley, Va.; Science 2; Monogram 4; Football; Track 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3, 4; K.V.G. Crew 3 yrs.; Newspaper Artist 5. **Mary Jenkins Turner:** Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. Rep. 2, 3, 4, 5; Intra-Club Council 5; F.H.A. 2, 3, Reporter 3; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Treas. 5; Varsity Girl's Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5, Lettered 4, 5, Capt. 5; Science 2; Monogram 4, 5, Treas. 5; Pom-Pom 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3, 5; Valentine Princess 2; Class Pres. 5; Class Sec. 2; Class Sec. 4. **Robert Turner:** Stanley, Va.; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; K.V.G. Crew 4, 5. **Shirley Turner:** Stanley, Va.; F.H.A. 2; Science 3. **Susan Turner:** Shenandoah, Va.; S.C.A. 4; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Parliamentarian 5; Spanish 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pom-Pom 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 5; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4.

It was a year of firsts for the senior class. Some were able to use their ages of eighteen to elect their county officials, after hearing classroom campaign speeches by the candidates themselves. Restless seniors changed tradition. Tired of the old way of doing things at the senior assembly, the class displayed talent including poetry, music and a skit entitled, "The Twelve Years of School". The traditional candle lighting ceremony was observed to pass on to the juniors the seniors' place. Graduation introduced another first as graduates purchased their caps and gowns for keepsakes.

LEFT: Mr. Kinton measured Sandra Spence for her mortar board.



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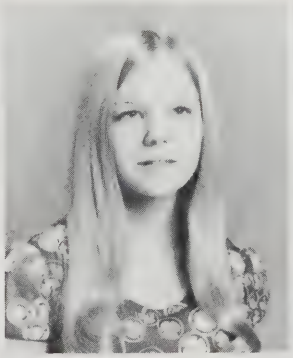

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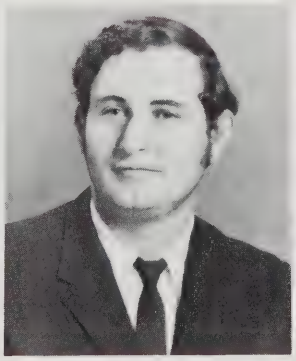

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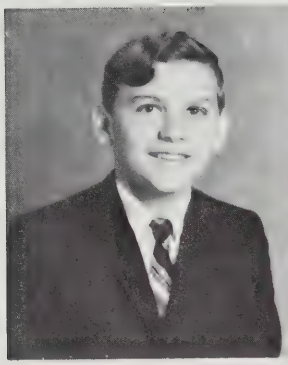

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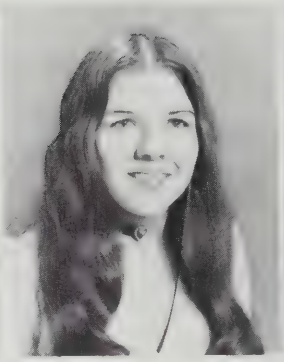
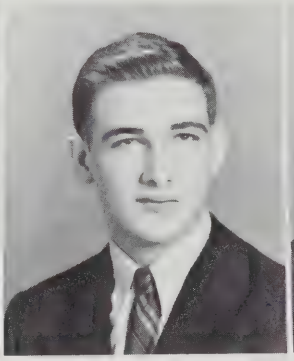


Donna Belle Weakley

Gregory Lee Williams

Joel Vile: Luray, Va.; S.C.A. Rep. 3, 5; N.H.S. 4, 5; Forensic 4, 5; Science 4, 5; Spanish 3, 4, Class Reporter 4; Academic Letter 1; K.V.G. Crew 5; Scrapbook 4, 5. **Stella Watson:** Elkton, Va.; S.C.A. 5; Intra-Club Council 5; N.H.S. 4, 5; Pres. 5; F.H.A. 3, 4, 5; 2nd V. Pres. 5; Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 1; Choral 1; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4. **Donna Belle Weakley:** Stanley, Va.; S.C.A. 4, 5; Intra-Club Council 4; N.H.S. 4, 5; F.H.A. 2, 3; Forensic 4, 5; Science 3; French 3, 4, 5; Pres. 4; Academic Letter 1, 2, 3, 4. **Greg Williams:** Stanley, Va.; D.E.C.A. Parliamentarian, V. Pres.; Science 2; Library 4, 5; Basketball 3. **Linda Rhodes Williams:** Elkton, Va.; F.H.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4; D.E.C.A. 5; Spanish 2, 3; Pom-Pom 2, 3. **Tommy Woodward:** Stanley, Va.; D.E.C.A. 3, 4, 5; Library 2, 3, 4, 5. **James Keith Zirkle:** Shenandoah, Va.; Forensic 5; Pres. 5; Spanish 2, 3; Monogram 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Sergeant of Arms 5; Tri-M 4, 5; Academic Letter 1. **Patricia Mathes:** Luray, Va.; F.B.L.A. 5. **Frank Burke:** Stanley, Va.; Glee Club 5; Choral 5. **Donald Good:** Stanley, Va. **Ernie Jones:** Shenandoah, Va.; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Lettered 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, Lettered 3.

Linda Rhodes Williams



Thomas William Woodward

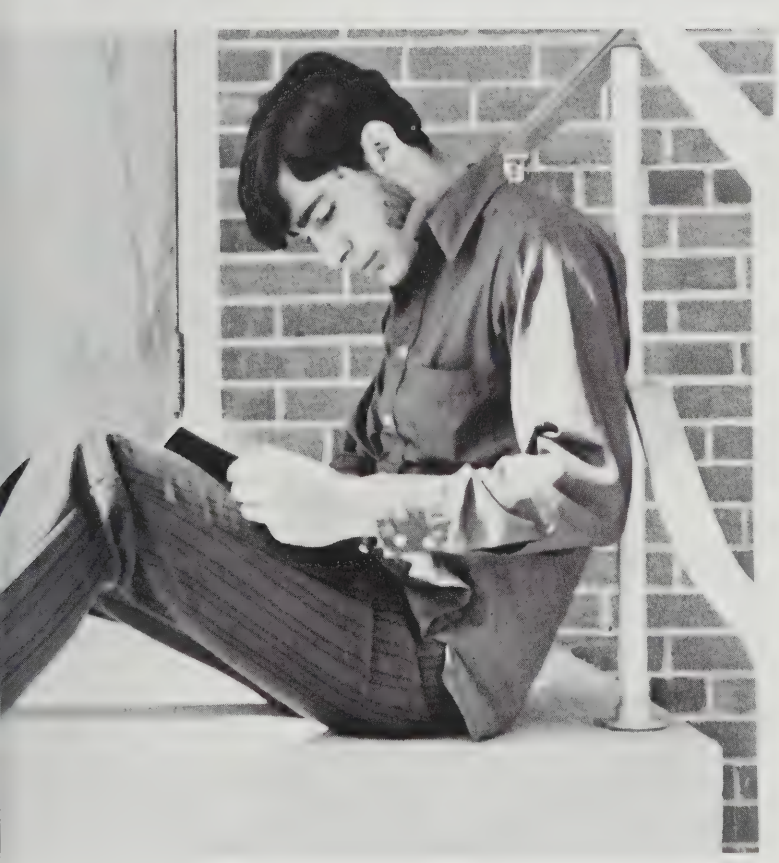
James Keith Zirkle

Patricia Ann Mathes

Francis Xavier Burke

A Senior year filled with ... loss of classmates through matrimony ... boredom ... disgust; Self expression through music ... poems ... people ... dress ... feelings ... ideas; Saying goodbye to halls ... lockers ... passing notes ... friends ... cafeteria food ... seven o'clock rising; just the miracle of NOW.

UPPER RIGHT: Linda Lowers and Ricky Louderback present "The Twelve Years of School."



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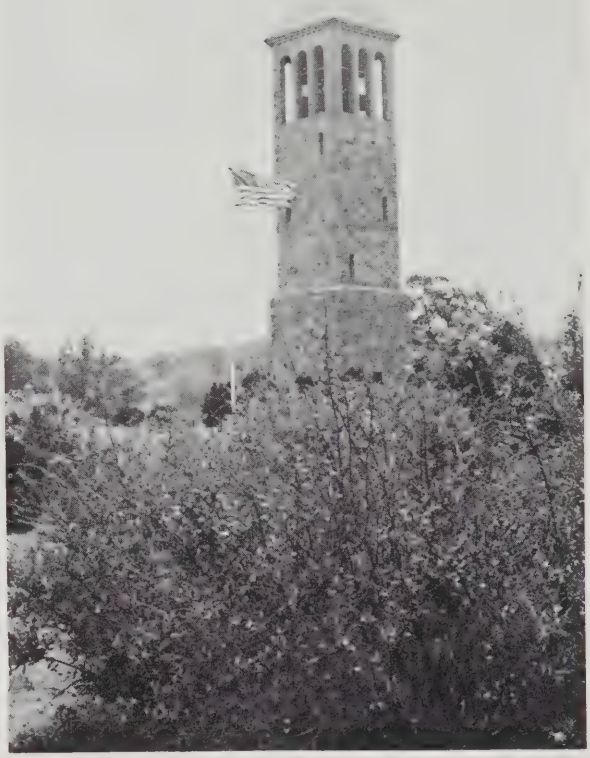
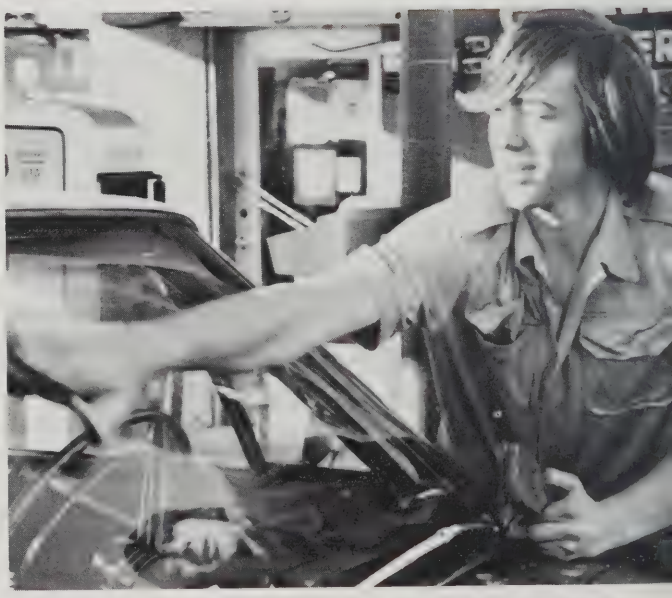


What is a community? A place? A name? Buildings? No, the community is people. A people working together as a unit — a group working, playing, laughing, crying, living — people living in a form of some unit. The community is a combination of people's ideas and ideals, their dreams and their realities. The community is the people and the people are the community one can not exist without the other.

Progress is the community's work. Shenandoah opened a community center and won national recognition in the Women's Club. Stanley lost a landmark, the depot, and opened a new drive-in bank. Luray's by-pass was controversial but its airport made way to the jet age. Rockingham businessmen took pride in Page County's youth.

The yearbook staff thanks all business firms who solicited. A special thanks to The Valley Banner for needed pictures, and to Gary Buracker, Bobby McCoy, and Laura Smith for their active sales record.



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With OPEL, too

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Luray, Virginia

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LEFT: Arthur Blanchette was one student who was pleased with his newly purchased VEGA from Sabau Chevrolet.

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Owner: 743-5156
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743-6334

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AUTOMATIC DELIVERY SERVICE

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1014 West Main
Luray, Virginia
22835

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Luray, Va.

743-3884

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Contractor: G. E. Housden
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home 778-2238 office 742-5833

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Home furnisher for over 50 years

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Your happy
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LEGGETT'S

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Luray, Virginia
22835

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743-5116

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Flowers for all occasions
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Owner: R. Reed Tate

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Luray, Va.
22835

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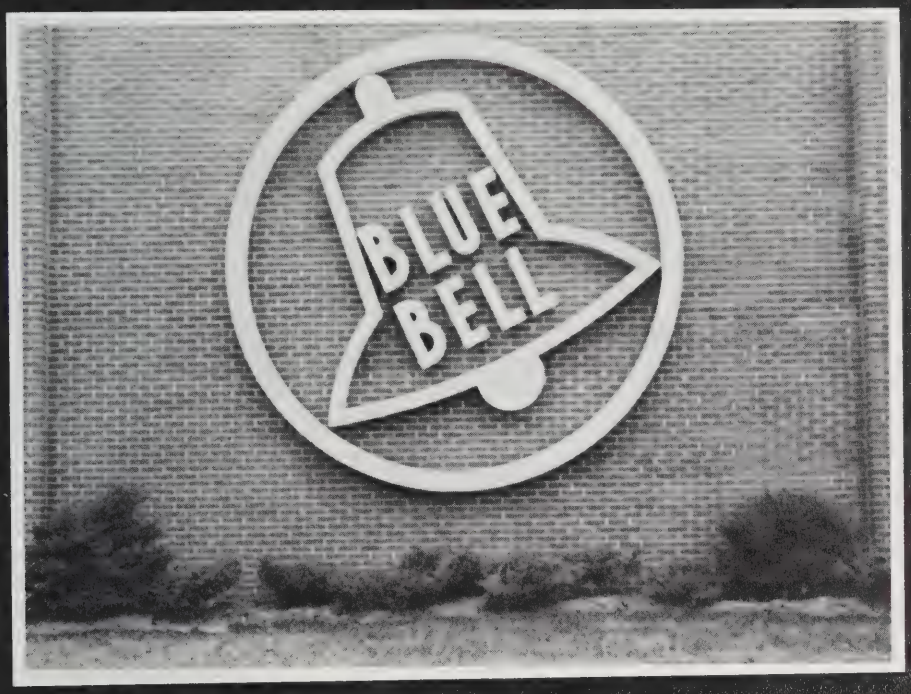

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Luray, Va.

22835

Phone: 743-5147

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Luray

Orange
Shenandoah
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Floors, Paints, Wall paper, and Ceramic tile

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Luray, Va.

743-5144

WALLACE BUSINESS FORMS INC.

Luray, Virginia

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where rocks sing

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"True Flame"

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Rt. 340

Stanley, Va.
778-2983

Owner: Jasper C. Foltz

PAUL J. CAVE OIL COMPANY

"Gulf Home Heating"

Stanley, Va.

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ROBINSON-JONES AND COMPANY INSURANCE

Stanley, Virginia

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If your car has an ailment, let "Doc" get his hands into it at

STANLEY AUTO SERVICE & PARTS

Stanley, Va.

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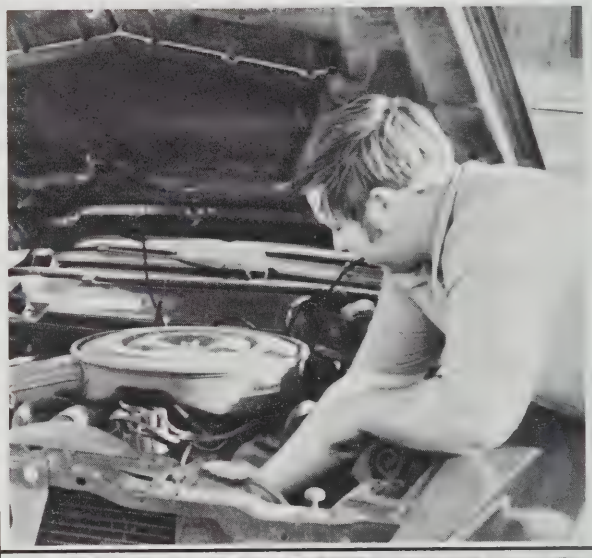

Where can you get ice cream for a nickel, a discount on tires, all kinds of groceries, under the same roof? Wanda Reed know it's

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Stanley, Va.

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Come and enjoy the good company of Frankie while she makes you beautiful at

FRANKIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Stanley, Va.
778-2703
owner: Francis L. Bailey

Future Farmer president, Randy Keyser, experimented with a new ALLIS-CHALMERS at

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"Farm and Home Supply"
Stanley, Va.
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"Large enough to serve you.
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"Solid as the Roundhead"

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FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

Stanley, Virginia
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STANLEY IGA FOOD MARKET

Stanley, Va.

778-2711

Tommy Woodward, a senior, worked in the Stanley IGA as part of the DECA work-study plan.

APPOMATTOX GARMENT COMPANY

Stanley, Virginia
22851

Phone: 778-3713

STANLEY HARDWARE

Stanley, Va.

778-3995

owner: Richard A. Good

HOUSDEN'S GROCERY

"We give green stamps."

Stanley, Va.

778-2611

ROLLER'S 5 & 10

Main Street
Stanley, Virginia

778-2750

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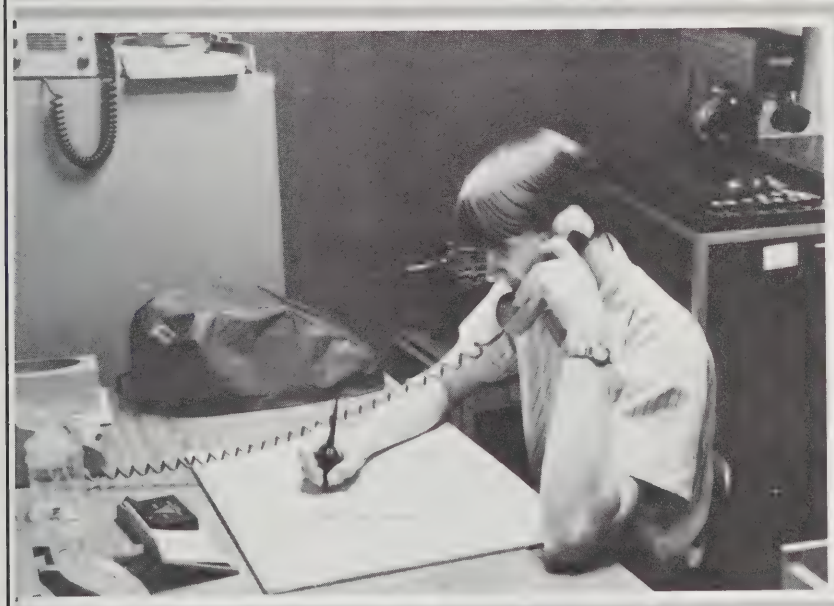

B.A. Womack worked part time for Sullivan Mechanical Contractors.

SULLIVAN MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

710 Fourth Street
Shenandoah, Va.

652-8188

D & D SELF SERVICE

Specializing in
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Shenandoah, Va.
652-8353

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GLEN'S GROCERY

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Do your grocery shopping at

HOME GROCERY

In

Shenandoah, Va.

J. L. FOLTZ MEN'S STORE

—Quality clothes at Time tested values—

Shenandoah

Virginia

652-8420

Proprietors:
A. C. Jenkins
H. Wayne Comer

SHENANDOAH PHARMACY

Shenandoah, Va.

652-8619

STRICKLER'S HARDWARE AND FURNITURE STORE

Shenandoah, Va.
652-8183

Owner: David L. Daniel

June Shifflett tried on some star spangled hot pants at the

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420 First Street
Shenandoah, Virginia
"The latest styles and fashions
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CAROL'S FLOWER BOX

409 Williams Street
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Florist: Carol B. Keyser

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"Complete Insurance Protection"

21 Virginia Avenue
Shenandoah, Va.

652-8104

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—Complete Automative Service—

Virginia state Inspection

Shenandoah, Va.

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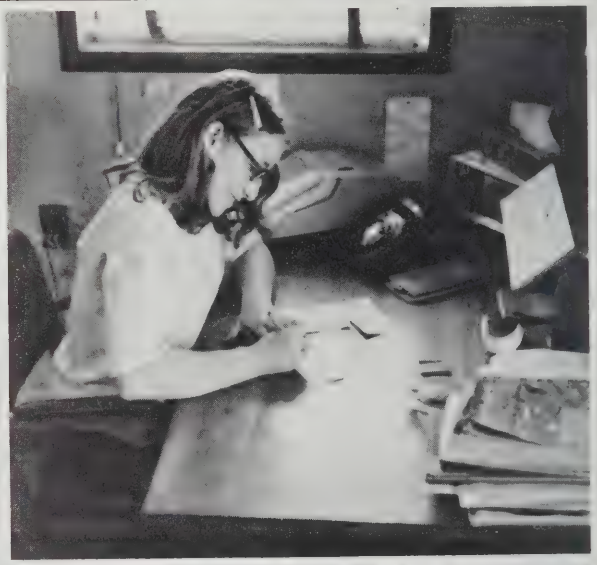

Susan Karnes worked part time at

KARNES ICE & FUELS

Shenandoah, Va.

652-4441

HADEN'S FURNITURE

Elkton, Va.
298-2481
or
886-5226
(Staunton)

SHENANDOAH'S PRIDE

Harrisonburg
Virginia

434-7328

Luray subscribers 743-6788

From the start of school in August until the month of January, Page students consumed 38,715½ pints of Shenandoah's Pride milk. They had a choice of chocolate or plain. Many, such as Randall Seekford, drank both kinds.

PATRONS

Arthur C. Ellis, Jr. Insurance Agency
Lynn B. Fox — Nationwide Ins. Co.
Barton's Record Shop
Shandelson's Store
Beef Barn of Luray
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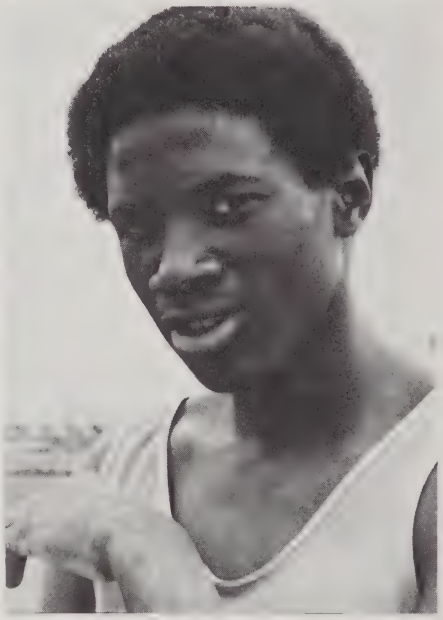
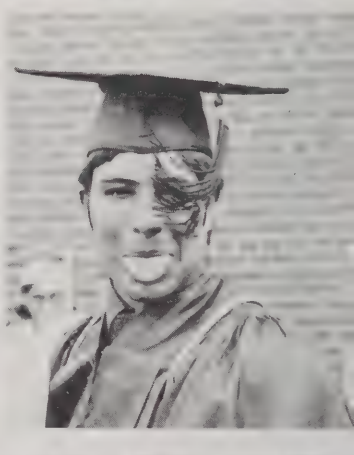
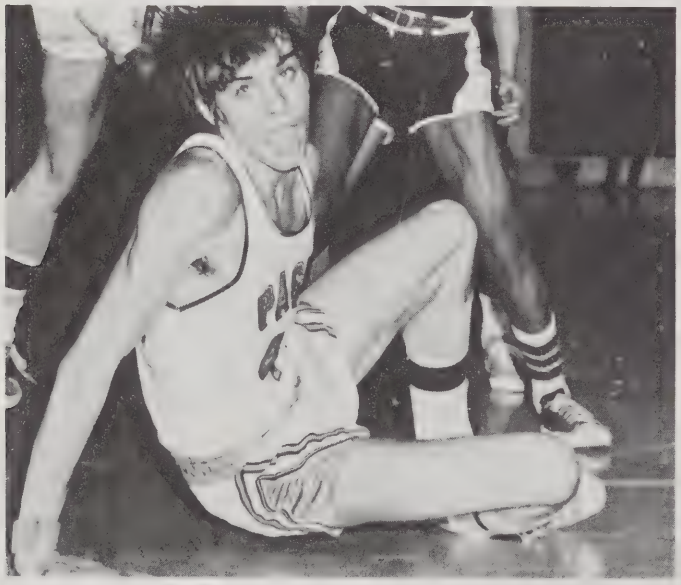
Blue Ridge Radio and TV
Hillman's Restaurant

Ben Franklin 5 & 10
Corner 5 & 10
Elkton Dry Cleaners
Hales Clothing Store
Elkton Florist
Elkton Milling Co.
Ney's House of Fashion
Dean's Texaco
Good's Country Store

Through our year of successful rebuilding, we enjoyed the awaited bliss of victory and tasted the bitterness of defeat. We were individuals with our own thoughts and emotions, finally given the chance to discover that success is nothing but an opportunity. With this thought as our drive, we found that becoming is superior to being, and that through cooperation we could shine. Thus, we settled back to view our accomplishments, simply enjoying the miracle of . . . **THE SPIRIT OF '72.**







Roger,

Best of luck to a real sweet kid. Always remember the good times we had at the cave and the fair (HA!). Have fun but try to behave yourself. I hope that all your dreams come true and that you will find that <u>Someone</u> <u>Special</u> in your life. Always remember me and good ole PCHS.

Friend always,
Debbie Morgan

Roger,
Be a real nice guy. Always stay the way you are now and always remember me as a good friend. I hope. Good luck to you in the future here at P.C.H.S. and in everything you do.
Loads of Love,
Loretta (Robin)

Roger,
Best of luck
in your future
Your at PCHS
A.F.A.
Cindy
Deans

Roger,
Best of luck in
the future to a
nice guy. May all
of your dreams
come true.
Be Good.

Peace
&
Love
A.F.A
Karen

P.S. If things aren't looking so good in the future, turn to God he will always be there.

Roger's
To a very nice
boy Best wishes &
and good luck in the
future always remember
A friend always,
Teresa

GENEALOGY

Roger,
Good luck to a
real neat guy who
looks a lot like Abraham
Lincoln.
Good luck in
everything
that you try and with
someone.
May all your dreams come
true and may God bless
you.
Love
Bonnie Turner
and Hood !!

P.S. Be good and don't
do anything I wouldn't
do.
Bonnie

Roger,
Is a really nice guy
who is always smiling.
May you succeed in all
you do. God Bless
A.F.F.

Roger, Luck is
the Best of Luck
in the future
so. Barbara

Roger,
What a nice guy you are
stay as nice as you are
you are a great kid
you will succeed in
everything you do
Dixie Dearsley

Roger
You a better guy
hope you have good
luck in the future
Joyce

Roger,
Best of luck to a
real swell guy. May
you find happiness and
success in whatever
you do. May all your
dreams come true with
the one you love. Always
remember me as a friend.
Debbie
Breeden

Roger,
Best of luck in the
future years at RC H.S.
because I know you'll
need it at that place.
Best of luck to a real
nice guy. Remember me
always as a friend. Mary Jane

Roger,
Best of luck in the
future to a
nice and sweet guy.
Remember me as a good
friend.
Love
Frances
Bess

Roger,
to someone who
I don't know very
well but I'm sure
is a sweet
guy who has plenty
of friends and
enjoying life.
Happy
Cindy

Roger,
Best of luck in
your 1st Senior
Pals Stephen

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